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THE BELLS OF ST. MATTHEW.

BY MARIA J. BISHOP.

How sweet is the sound of that silvery bell! How soft is its sob and its musical swell. That, like the Muezzin, with piety's care, Through long years has sounded its sweet

Be ours to list to the Publican's call; O'er each weary highway its music shall The Master cried, "Follow!" His noble

ROUND THE DEAD SEA.

BY PROF. JAMES STRONG. S. T. D.

FROM RAMOTH GILEAD TO MT. NEBO. Leaving es-Salt, you at first take a southerly direction, along the vine-clad valley, and then up the steep and stony hills leading to the central tableland of Moab. About the middle of the fore- all of cut stone; a little farther on, the noon you reach a fine arable or meadow tract, where you diverge to the east from the main route in order to visit the ruins of Amman. We kept a little farther on through rich grain-fields between the smooth, rocky knolls to a point near the splendid remains of Hyrcanus' tomb at Arak el-Emir, in order to reach the camp of the pasha of Nablos, who was here with a company of troops on a diplomatic errand among the Bedawin. He invited us into his tent, and gave us cigarettes, sherbet and coffee. He was a handsome, genteel Turk, in European costume, and spoke only Turkish, which a Christian friend who accompanied us from es-Salt interpreted for us. In parting he gave us a friendly letter to the sheik or governor of Kerak, who is nominally a Turkish officer.

We then rode over the gently undulating, but elevated and fertile, country to Amman, where we lunched. The ruins of this place, the Rabbath-Ammon where Joab exposed Urish to death. afterwards Philadelphia, in Roman and great sheik of the Adwan is Ali Diab. ecclesiastical history, are very fine and who disdains this petty work. extensive. They lie along a beautiful In the morning you cross the hill to fined the brook, and was crossed by a mains of a small temple on the northernfeet by the soil gradually washed down many cisterns between. The so-called Rajendra Lab Mittra:into the valley. The principal ruins "pool of Heshbon" is a quadrangular are farther down the stream, where the reservoir in the valley adjoining, about other spring joins it from the west, two hundred by one hundred and These consist, first, of a small square twenty-five feet in extent, enclosed by temple, once having a dome, and of a squared-stone walls about four feet peculiar style, the object of which it is high. I could find no traces of a divisdifficult to conjecture; next, the walls ion in it, or of any fellow to correspond and corner tower of a church; and then to the two eyes of the beloved (Cant. the garden of Anathapindada at Getavtwo basilicas with the apses still stand- vii. 4). ing close on the bank, and the remains From this point you make a considerof several other buildings, with broken able detour to the west for the purpose columns—heaps of walls and vaults at- of visiting Jebel Neba, the Mt. Nebo 000 Bodhisatwas, all linked together by

Nearer the hill which encloses the knoll, not very high from the eastern of paramila, who had made their com-



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THE POOR WHITES OF INDIA.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

problem of Europe is the Turk; of vere examinations in law and medicine, made of the possibilities that are be-America, the negro; of India, the poor and rising on the one hand to be plead lieved to be within our reach. In themwhite. This term (which is open to ers and judges, or, on the other, to the selves these people are well worth savsome objection, but may serve for want charge of dispensaries and hospitals. ing, and from their inevitable connecof better) is usually taken to include So, too, the Parsees of Bombay, a won- tion with the natives of the land, both those people who are domiciled with derfully enterprising and thrifty people, Hindu and Mahomedan, it is doubly more or less of European blood in their lines of commerce and trade. veios. Some are pure whites; more What is the Eurasian doing? As a are of mixed parentage and of various rule, he has little or no ambition except shades of color. These latter are com- to get some place in an office under monly called Eurasians, but Euro- government, some clerkship or writer-

its beginning, auspicious its middle, Anglo-Saxon elements of character. we have not put in the colors too dark-The very fact that Buddhism em- some of these have risen to good posi-

are covered with dilapidated walls of gland and justly honored), Turnour, ing away before a superior, conquering cessity of united action. garian who worked himself to death habitants of India are not the aborige months they have instituted what is Northwestern. — like the thousand others in all this at an early age deciphering Buddhistic ines of the country, and they come from somewhat bunglingly called, "The region — with but a single round or documents from the Tibetan language the same general Aryan stock as their Eurasian and Anglo-Indian Associaby the fellahin from Jericho, who come pilgrims, Fa Hian and Hwen Thsang), only because of more recent importation in need society, and a provident fund who unpacked them scattered upon the Hardy (a Weslevan missionary of Cey- tion.

miliar with this wonderful system and the history of its illustrious founder. Buddhist literatures." These four literatures were enshrined in the Sanskrit. No close and general amalgamation is tions, or practiced in various handi-Tibetan, Mongolian and Pali lanpossible; there is no slavery; the num- crafts. bers of the intruders are utterly insig- This is, without doubt, an important Of Buddha and the strange system nificant, and must ever remain so, com- step in the right direction. It is too he founded we have only room for one pared with the masses of those in pos- soon yet to say how much practical much as the bouse keeps us. We strain been said, that he swept away - for fatal to the long maintenance of unim- plish little or nothing except as it is with costly goods, and then we spend the some centuries at least - "the web paired European vigor. What will be pushed with great energy, persever- rest of our lives crouching laside of it. And

cepted, there is not among the found- from making it their study to depress uals making up these depressed classes. links - that are more spirits than birds formerly known as Sravasti, where our ers of religious creeds a purer and and hold down the native people, are That is a work for the gospel preacher put our wood-and-metal music to shame. eager feet strayed but the other day, more touching figure than that of busily engaged in giving them every and the earnest Christian believer. It But we have built a fine house, and we must stream, which gushes out of a copious spring in the dale by which you apspring in the date by which you approach the place, and is reinforced by heap of stones upon it. Other more verts — among them the king himself. Ithough the theory he announces be unanother spring in the middle of the site remarkable ruins are visible on hill-tops Prasensjit by name — drew to himself true, his personal example is above re-fullest independence. As a conse-classes mainly that Rev. William Tay-broad over us and hide the sun. And the constituting the head-waters of the Jab. in several directions. You next reach disciples, and gained victories upon proach. He is the perfect pattern of quence, the natives are steadily rising lor's revival labors have taken effect. reason is not that we are peevish, selfish, bok, which, after circling to the north the ruins of the ancient town of Hesh-bloodless battle-fields. Of his population and that the South India Conference is unreasonable, nor that life is harder for use and west, finally empties into the Jor- bon (still called Hestan). They are larity and "glorious appearing" we elf-abnegation, charity, and meekness more able to cope with their masters on now planted. Nothing is so well-caland west, finally empties into the Jordan above the Damieh ford. Near the dan above the Damieh ford. Near the do not falter for a moment. Leaving the look into the do not falter for a moment. Leaving the look into the do not falter for a moment. Leaving the look into the lood, fresh breezes blowing through former spring you pass a strong em nill, or rather two adjacent tells, and Buddhistic scriptures. Here is a strain court of the king, his father, to become many of them, in steadily increasing and elevate them as these Methodist the brain, the slight stir and stimulus of bankment wall, which formerly con- the most distinct among them are the re- from the "Lalita-Vistara," which, ac- a monk and a beggar, he prepares for numbers, are embracing the new religcording to M. Stanilas Julien, was his career of preaching by six years of ion to which the whiter faces owe so If they can be in large numbers in Christian Union. bridge or culvert, the arches of which most summit, and two foundations on translated into Chinese, A.D. 76, and seclusion and meditation; he extends much of their superiority; so that this soundly converted, delivered from are still perfect but buried eight or ten the other, with several columns and recently published in Sanskrit by Babu his doctrine by his strength of mind lever of power, also, with all which it drink, and inspired with right views of and persuasion of speech, and when he implies, is being gradually transferred life, it need hardly be said that their "Om! Hall to all Buddhas, Bodhist was, dies, in the arms of his disciples, he to the side of the soil-holders. Is it not prospects as a class will be vastly im- all things. It needs a religion not only for Aryas, Sravakas, and Pratyeka Buddhas presents the serene countenance of a probable, that, with such inexhaustible proved. With the blood of old Enof all times, past, present and future, sage who did well throughout, and dies numbers to draw upon, coming of the gland in their veins, and the Christian secular days of the week, and for the fire-who are adored throughout the farthest secure in the possession of the truth? secure in the possession of the truth." same Aryan stock, the completest edu- laith planted in their hearts, they will be No comparison can be instituted between Buddhism and Christianity. The
one is darkness, death; the other light. one is darkness, death; the other light, life. Alas, that in the presence of the light of the Gospel and the life eternal

ness and are being swept down to

few Eurasians. The walks of the high- or grudge a few men and a few dollars er education are being trod chiefly by to put it fairly on its feet. It is of great Bengalees and Madrasses. They are importance that these should be sup-To every continent its problem. The successfully passing in crowds the se- plied now, so that a fall trial may be

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This which may be called the white as enable him usually to monopolize in the ceiling lighted the body; and this was

there and grandfathers many vigorous If these things are so, and we believe to youth - Rosamond prefers the pleasure Some of these have risen to good posi- ly, it is plain that the position of the solid delight of a new pair of shoes. The fication, and was well supplied with cisterns and reservoirs partly cut in the cisterns and reservoirs partly cut in the cock and partly built of masonry.

(the Belka), passing on the way Melong living, and that from its birth-to possess all the vices of both races, with few of the virtues of either.

Spectable, but very many others seem one, and that their placest thirty out of every handled per ple now living, and this poor martyr of assenting strong-to possess all the vices of both races, with few of the virtues of either.

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with which the Brahmins had encircled India, and delivered the people of India from degrading thralldom and from priestly tyranny." "Christ alone excepted the result of this singular state of from degrading thralldom and from cented the problem is still further complicated. The conquerors here, so far cented there is not among the found.

They appear to be more than doing look upon them with indifference. ity on the fact that grace has triumphed so at present. The great universities, Their opportunities and responsibilities over selfishness in the heart, and righteous so at present. The great universities. Their opportunities and responsibilities mess prevailed over wrong-doing in the life, with their many affiliated colleges and are very great. So are those of the This is the religion of the Bible, the religion

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Lucknow, June, 1877.

PRESENT PREFERRED TO THE FUTURE. In Miss Edgeworth's story - an early moral lesson which used to be administered The Master cried, "Follow!" His noble reply

Was, "The wealth of the world at once I will fight in the fight in the world at once I will fight in the world at once I will fight in the world at once I will fight in the world at the foot of the trium si-ts of extensive ruins chiefly on two rious scholars — Hedgson (in 1824 resihillocks near each other, which (especially the neighboring brows of each) capital of Nepaul, now living in En- abundant instances of aborigines meltremaiss, and dazzles and satisfies, even if quadrangular enclosures, cisterns (many of the mean out of the rock, and all control of them hewn out of the rock, and all control of them hewn out of the rock and all control of them hewn out of the rock and all control of them hewn out of the rock and all control of them here out of the rock and all control of them here out of the rock and all control of the roc

or life insurance agency, as well as to ground the straw which was wrapped are now (April 27) ploughing to put in the summer crop of durrha (miller).

There have been other instances have so nething of a representative where a hardier and more vigorous voice in appealing to the government the streets of Copenhagen from the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the people took possession of lands long when the occasion seems to demand it. thus borne and planted by secident. So the history of its illustrious founder. held by a highly-cultivated but effemiif the never rains but it pours," say Max

nate and deteriorated nation. But in ities for education by starting new bless the world. They come out every morn-Müller; "whereas for years, nay, for those cases the climate was not un- schools occasionally, or helping those ing from the presence of God and go to their centuries, not a single original docu- triendly to the new-comers, and they in existence, or helping poor boys who business or their household work. And all ment of the Buddhist religion had been either held the previous inhabitants in prove themselves worthy. It will espeaccessible to the scholars of Europe, a strict slavery which hastened their cially aim to promote technical and sciwe witness in the small space of ten disappearance, or became in a short entific education in industrial schools from the garden of God spring up in the years the recovery of four complete time thoroughly amalgamated with and elsewhere, so that boys may be dusty streets of earth, and along the hard them. All this is different in India. come skilled in remunerative occupa- paths of toll on which their feet tread. - N.

Keeping house is with most of us a mis. nomer. It is not we that keep the house so changed surroundings. - GAIL HAMILTON,

The great need of the world is religion in pavements, the ballot-box, and the offices where stockholders and directors adjust the Situated as they are, appointed to live spect to this world as well as to that which light of the Gospel and the life eternal revealed through Jesus Christ, 300,000, bold their own, and give but little and die in the midst of these thronging hold their own, and give but little and die in the midst of these thronging hold their own, and which bases millions of India, it is impossible to its inspiring hopes of heaven and immortal change to allens?

wall yet in good part standing.

And the evergreen boughs in the chancel that smile,

Where holiness dwells like the heavenly Dove,

And waves o'er the spirit its white wing of love.

And waves o'er the spirit its white wing of love.

And the evergreen boughs in the chancel once covered it. On the southwest that southwest this last, and from the intervening peaks, in an and expounding the principles of a love.

Indian women with whites of all ranks, has produced a large and rapidly in proportion. (including Jebel Neta itself), the view westward is comparatively limited, especially of the Dead love.

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Indian women with whites of all ranks, has produced a large and rapidly in ereasing class, born and bred in this itself), the view westward is comparatively limited, especially of the Dead love. foot seems to have led underground to Sea and the Jordan plain. the interior of the citadel. It must After lunching upon Mt. Nebo, you auspicious its end."* have been an almost impregnable forti- ride diagonally to the main southerly fication, and was well supplied with fronte over a fine agricultural region braces thirty out of every hundred peospectable, but very many others seem one, and that their prospects are far out of her jar, and this poor martyr of ges-

> of splendid mausolea and ruined towers and temples, all apparently of the Maccabse in. Herodian or Roman ages. Nearly half the hill-tops (low, rounded some old town or structure. One vicintook pains to show us was especially rich: A magnificent solid mausoleum on an eminence, with immense vaults adjoining in the rock and arched over, adjoining in the rock and arched over, square foundations of some palace or temple, and close by, the beautiful semi-Ionic columns of another edifice: together with reservoirs in the rock, shown only by a hole in the ground, or a square, step-like entrance; all around, cave tombs, scarped rocks, tumbledown walls, and other traces of human labor and occupancy in former times. You come down to the camp near Heshan by one of the upper confluents of the wady of the same name, that contains a dry bed, into which, however, a flat black wigwams stretched over a brook is soon poured by two or three few forked sticks, and occupied by men, copious springs; and after a late supper sleep well in the cool air amid the dogs promiseuously.

murmurs of the rushing stream. The weather is deligh ful among these his head-quarters near this place, and we were invited to take coffee --"white coffee," clear as water, but strong as the usual barnt article - in his tent, and afterwards in the tent of our own escorting sheik Hazah. The

side of the brook, which here hugs the are visible from it, but the view is some- who were profound in their meditaeastern rocks quite closely. Still fur- what distant and considerably inter-itions, all-submissive to the Lord of ther down the stream there is an open cepted by a lower extremity or spur of Bodhisatwas, and possessed absolute space between the river and the eastern the same hill towards the Dead Sea. control over samadhi; great in selfcliff, and this is occupied by the remains You therefore push forward to the latter, command, refulgent in Bodhisatwa forof an immense and sumptuous theatre, and find it to consist of two points sep-still clearly traceable, its rows of seats, arated by a considerable swale. The wa forbearance, and replete with the circle of inner columns, and northern nearer or easternmost one of these is Bodhisatwa element of perfection. called Belad Sia'ah, and is covered with Now, then, Bhagavat arriving in the The valley winds and opens a good ruins of one or more ancient buildings. great city of Sravasti sojourned thereway farther to the northeast, but ruins are not visible beyond. The western the name agrees in only one consonant, adored by the fourfold congregation; hill beyond the side valley already and the place is much too high up on by kings, princes, their counselors, mentioned was evidently the acropolis, and probably the site of the city which right in locating Zoar at the north end inues of Kshatriyas, brahmanas, house-David took. Its face, and especially its summit, are crowded with remarkable of the Dead Sea. It is quite possibly holders and ministers; by citizens, the site of the lown Nebo. The point foreigners, sramanas, brahmanas, resummit, are crowded with remarkable remains: First, on the east brow a small, solid, square foundation, seemingly of a temple or tower, having ingly or tower, having ingly or tower, having ingly or tower, having the tower tower, having the tower tower tower, ha ingly of a temple or tower, having many beveled (but not large) stones, as if rebuilt from older materials; then, much farther west, a very strong eastle (or mosque, to judge from the horseshoe arches) in the form of a hollow shoe arches) in the form of a plane and applaness, remained unattached to quare, the corners (although them. the plain of Jericho, and the Ghor as and applauses, remained unattached to square, the corners (although themselves also apparently hollow) formfar north as opposite Nablûs. The outthem all, like water on a lotus leaf;
working class, and which, whether
the labor market; and he rarely has the
ner was a little yestry, perhaps ten fest Ing an immensely firm wall, and the square interior running to each of the outer walls by arched passages, all now stoned up except the eastern one. This was once connected with walled quadrangles to the east and north (the first containing a large circular reser-wolf), and hy means of wallows and the first containing a large circular reser-wolf), and hy means of wallows and the hills of Judah and Ephraim and the report of his greatness as the stolerably traceable, showing in miniaties to take up higher employments, or the capital working class, and which, whether wholly European or partly Indian, has settled in India, here to bring up its children, here to lay down its bones, which has become an indigenous part of the population of this continent, has greatly increased within the last twenty work), and hy means of wallows. The wall are the hills of Judah and Ephraim and the report of his greatness as the is tolerably traceable, showing in miniative technical or scientific skill to take up higher employments, or the capital which, whether dechnical or scientific skill to take up higher employments, or the capital with which to launch out into wider worlds, the valiant, the all-controlling charactery and the report of his greatness as the is tolerably traceable, showing in miniative technical or scientific skill to take up higher employments, or the capital with which to launch out into wider worlds, the years, and almost perfect years, and dozen people world fill, Mr. Wesley's first chapel. Away in one cornected who will be accounted by the labor market; and he rarely has the labor market; and the report of his greatness, quadrangies to the east and norm (the
mel can barely be discerned, but the
first containing a large circular reservoir), and by means of vaulted pasvoir), and by means of word, and by means of vaulted passages with another somewhat similar structure on the western brow of the hill. This square edifice is still complete in the first story, being occupied by an Arab family. It now has but the by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family. It now has but the cast is entirely shut off by the higher summits; indeed, no by an Arab family and of in the indigo on the crowded chapel in large numbers; so have the tea plantations, the indigo of in sight their own; for have they not gone of in the indigo on the crowded chapel in large numbers; so have the tea plantations, the indigo of in sight their own; for have they not gone of in the indigo of in the indigo of in the indigo of in sight their own; for have they not gone of in the indigo of in the call to prayer!

By an Arab family. It now has but the content of the dim, sacred as the light of the dim, sacred aisle,

And the evergreen boughs in the evergreen boughs in the evergreen boughs in the corner of the summit-platform — which this last, and from the intervening peaks, that smile,

by an Arab family. It now has but the extensive prospect is possible in this lowers of Brahma), sramanas, and direction except from the Shefa Nebà obtained their discharge and taken up their abode here; and for a century or and saving, and sober, where the Eura-drivening peaks, ion and expounding the principles of a lowers of Brahma), sramanas, and direction except from the Shefa Nebà obtained their discharge and taken up their abode here; and for a century or and saving, and sober, where the Eura-drivening peaks, ion and expounding the principles of a lowers of Brahma), sramanas, and direction except from the Shefa Nebà obtained their discharge and taken up their abode here; and for a century or sian or poor white is improvident, dilator, words, "What hath God wrought?"—Cor. Indian women with whites of all ranks, this last, and from the intervening peaks, ion and expounding the principles of a lowers of Brahma), sramanas, and direction except from the Shefa Nebà obtained their discharge and taken up their abode here; and for a century or sian or poor white is improvident, dilator once covered it. On the southwest corner of the summit-platform — which

> tells) are surmounted by the ruins of of them hewn out of the rock, and all Bedawin. The grain is high, and they lon), Foucaux, Fausball, Burnouf, and with a miserable forked stick slightly shod with iron, and a team often of calves rather than oxen. They scratch the ground in rows about two feet apart, and do not even turn the weeds under. You do not see an inhabited house between es-Salt and Kerak, nor between Kerak and Engedi. There is nothing but occasional camps of the wretched

hills. The sheik Goblan usually has

women, donkeys, cows, chickens and

guages.

CITY.

[Concluded.]

who are adored throughout the farthest limits of the ten quarters of the globe! Thus hath it been heard by me, that once on a time Bhagavat sojourned in ara in Sravasti, accompanied by a venerable body of 12,000 Bhikshukas. There likewise accompanied him 32, testing their strength and beauty. on which Moses died. It is a bare, flat unity of caste and perfect in the virtues

A STRANGE RELIC AND A STRANGE or two remarks. It is true, as has session of the soil; and the climate is success will attend it. It will accom- every nerve to build a costly box and fill it

BY REV. B. H. BADLEY. BUDDHA AND BUDDHISM.

Here, in the ancient city Sahet Mahet,

rempie similar to the small one first described. All these ruins are on the west line of the opposite hills of Palestine scribed and the opposite hills of Palestine masters of the dharanis themselves;

with their many affiliated colleges and schools, which the English government scribed are very great. So are those of the best Church, which is proved to be the best schools, which the English government has established in all the presidencies, and the religion of the Bible, the religion of Jesus, and the religion which saves, uplants are on the west line of the opposite hills of Palestine masters of the dharanis themselves;

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MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT SHALL I BRING?

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

What shall I bring to lay at Jesus' feet, Bring but thyself, and let Him make the

Lay at His feet a broken, contrite beart, And whisper, while the tears of sorrow star

'Tis all I have, dear Christ, that I can And He will gladly take the offering.

O sin-sick sinner, bring thyself to-day To Christ, and at His feet the burden lay! Cast all on Him, who loveth most of all

Those who lean on Him fearful lest they fa

A sin-sick heart is precious in His sight; He loves to wash its scarlet sins snow-whit Come, wayward soul, and, kneeling at His

Taste of the love that makes the whole

BY PROF. J. P. LACROIX.

that it has lain neglected all this time. proposed end. It has had a very fair share of my efforts, as well as of my thoughts between experience; but there is also a reason- that He will remove prominent obstatimes. The fact is, it is a hard book, a experience, where "insight has truth in cles out of the way, but furnish the rare book, a wonderful book. Its style its own light." We must, in fact, dis- means of carrying forward the work. is as clear and simple as a child's tinguish three steps of experience: (1) Nehemiah needed help in his herculean primer; but its matter is as profound as Experience with pure figure and inor- undertaking in both these respects, and Kant's Critique. In a word, it is the ganic body - the quantity, quality and he prayed for it and received abundanthighest, deepest philosophy encased in relation of things; (2) Experience with ly. The history of religion in this counwhat seems to me the plainest language organic being—in the vegetable, animal try, to say nothing of others, is brilliant prayed, "Lord, help me!" Seeing her "beautiful, blessed, young Lord Jesus possible. So that, despite the admirable and rational kingdoms; and (3) Reason- with just such cases. Associations of persistence, and wishing to make her Christ;" and he dwelt upon His power hardling of the language, the book is experience of absolute Being - God Christians are working on this line to- an example for the encouragement of to keep His people. At this point the yet as difficult to read as a treatise on and His attributes. conic sections. This explains why it Such is the immense sweep of mat- - marked answers, which can be traced the children's bread and to cast it to tic; all men are Calvinistic." I listened has been so long in getting read. It ter that is traversed and embraced in to no other source. A gentleman of dogs." "Truth, Lord," she replied, intently to find out the drift of the statewas only rarely that my busy life left this book of less than two hundred integrity stated a case in our hearing me an undistracted hour for con- pages. It is simply amazing in its rich- only last week, where a good Christian ceatrated thought; and when I did ness. We shall conclude our article brother had been trying to get a plot ended the argument. She made no "kept by the power of God . . . unto once get at it. I found the matter of with a single quotation which all com- of ground in a very wicked neighborthe book so rich, so suggestive, that I petent judges will read with wonder. hood for a little church. The owner would only get over a few pages before After arriving at the rich concrete con- of the land would neither sell nor lease a "dog," as she was really regarded my thinking apparatus would call for ception of the absolute personal Creatit for that purpose. He was deadly

only contempt, for such poetry as Sor dello or such speculative mud as the Dr. Hickok is not muddy, as some do lars in thought and substance into a brother, you and I have got to do hastily affirm. His writings are very plain; his meaning is very clear-cut.

Consistent individuality. No created some strong praying about that." And that God is more willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him than Krebs, at one time moderator of the But he deals with the profoundest objects of human thought; and only that great of human thought; and great of human thought; an mere fore-courts of truth!

I therefore say to every young the ologian who has spirit enough to scorn intellectual laziness, Get for your studytable a few works of the class of "The Logic of Reason." In your brightest, freshest hours, take them up for a brief space. It will be of infinite benefit. It will lift your mental machinery into new elasticity and grasp. You will see truth through finer microscopes and through wider-ranging telescope than ever before. At the very least you will have wrestled with a very giant, and that, too, to your own strengthen-

But what, more specifically, is this present "Logic of Reason?" It would be more than vain for me to attempt an adequate answer in this article. Only this much I will say: It attempts to show the process whereby we can think our way up to God without danger of falling into skepticism. The reason of the skeptical outcome of all previous philosophical systems, says Dr. Hickok. lay in their false methods. Their method was that of abstraction. But abstraction leads to nothing. Take all the qualities out of an orange, and there is left you only a blank thought, empty of all contents. Such an empty thought of his freedom may introduce such is of no real worth. No superstructure can be built upon it. This abstracting process, however, has been made the basis of the logic that has upheld all our supernatural interference with human systems of philosophy and theology. With such a basis, how could their outcome be anything else than skepticism and rationalism? Of such character is both the vulgar syllogistic logic of Aristotle and of our college text-books, the transcendental logic of Kant, Hegel, etc., and the force logic of Herbert Spencer and his school.

What we need is not abstraction, but concretion; not analysis but synthesis; not pulling apart but putting together. We want to arrive, not at a thought which is so abstract that we can predicate nothing of it, but at one so concrete that we can predicate everything of it. We want to arrive, not at Sir William Hamilton's empty idea of God (of whom we can consequently have no positive knowledge), but at such : concrete, fruitful conception as will furnish us a knowledge of God which is positive and real.

Dr. Hickok describes his method so well in a single passage that we here quote it: "We shall entirely reverse the process from abstraction to concretion, and inclead of a generalised experience we shall make an integration

gory richer in attributes, and the judg- sician, and went from house to house

This book has been lying on my table cannot be; (2) Conditions with which verted, and became an active worker she had a case that required immedi- occasional sparkling line. The effect now some eleven months, trying to get such experience must be; and (3) Confor the good of others. read. At last it has succeeded. Not ditions so eventuating as evincive of a God allows His children great liberty in approaching Him. They may ask

Experience is not exclusively sense- for everything they need. Not only

the book. I have no fondness for idea in substantial force requires an matter, told the applicant never to menshams, and no patience with haze and authoritative control by a persistent tion the subject to him again, which ment in substantial, appropriate force, went to see his preacher, and reported metaphysics of Stephen Pearl Andrews. and a combination of the joint particuthe situation. His reply was, "Well. paratus at work for very life, need open idea in authoritative control is neces- until he had the assurance that his re- lieve that God is more interested in all years ago, in the old Hopewell meetingone of the Doctor's books. But at what sarily the part of a distinct, voluntary quest was granted. Early the next their religious enterprises undertaken house in New Jersey, and I have been sacrifice will he decline the efforts? agency, while also the energizing in morning, before it was light, he went in His name, and in obedience to His kept ever since.' Soon after, another At the sacrifice of lingering in the the particular force-expressing is necessarily the part of another voluntary bed, and called to him from the door, agency, and the putting the substantial, "You can have the land. I want you particular forces into a consistent whole to go down and see the man this mornvoluntary agency, all being distinct tener, "he told me never to mention the while all are acting together. Each subject to him again." "You go," said cret of so much unbelieving and untrembling with age, and said: Brethmust also do its work in consciousness the minister; "you can have the land for itself, as also in consciousness of now." And he did go, and was met what is done by the others, and there- smilingly by the man, who opened the fore each must have a self-appropriation subject himself, by saying, "I know of, and a joint communion in, the one what you have come for, and you can consciousness of the One Absolute Rea- have the land. I have not slept a wink son. The three agencies are, in this all night." way, three personalities in will, while they are joint-participants in the one being and consciousness of the Absolute. One creative Reason has controlled in a paternal will, and expressed substantially in a filial, obedient will, and also fashioned, in consistency, substance and idea, in a spiritual will, the last executing the processes

> sonality." A word or two more: "The Maker must govern matter by force, and mere life by instinct, and animal life by sense but man is spiritual, and God's government of him must be by appeals to that which is reasonable." Man by virtue changes in himself and in nature as to disturb the order of the universe. This calls on God for interference. "Such will in itself, or in its introduced changes in nature, is miracle; and in a universe where rational individuals act, there must be supernatural and superhuman interventions. Miracles are not merely rational expectancies, but necessary incidentals to free human agency and

> of both the former. The Absolute

Creator is one Being in three-fold per-

divine ultimate results." The work of Dr. Hickok is, in fact not merely a logic; it is also in germ a philosophy, a theology, and a theodicy. And it has the pleasant feature that it detains you only with the very His hearing dependent on the intensity central truths in each field, so that almost with one glance of thought you The thing being right and necessary, see your way to fill out the whole field with all fullness of detail.

In conclusion, we say to all who are not faint in heart, Try Dr. Hickok's "Logic of Reason."* Ohio Wesleyan University.

TRIUMPHS. BY REV. JAMES PORTER, D. D.

St. Chrysostom believed in prayer, of experience that will hold all parts and summed up the recorded results in ever, will defeat our enterprise. The together in their entireness. We shall these forcible words: "The power of more promptly we confess our utter need experience as radically and use it prayer hath subdued the strength of bankruptcy, and take advantage of the as extensively as do any systems of ab- fire; bridled the rage of lions; hushed insolvent act which provides for parstract logic, but we work in experience anarchy; extinguished wars; expelled don, and the bestowment of every with another intellectual faculty, and in demons; burst the chains of death; needed good, the better for us, and for

it, and thereby know what must have sun in its course; in a word, hath de- eration, because nothing is more natupreceded it, and determined the order stroyed whatever is an enemy to man." ral to a sincere mind than a desire to of inherent, adherent, and coherent So the Bible seems to teach, but we are do something to merit the good sought.

ing bond begins in the simplest, and garded him as the greatest obstacle in order. Jesus invites them to come behave its own evidence, but the clearer him, and see what God would do. The now. light and conviction will come in the pastor, being out of health, went to his consummation of the logical process." house and retired. A little past mid- in prayer, by pressing their own un- was, "Christ's Eternal Youth," from Reason, according to Dr. Hickok, night, he was aroused by a rap on his worthiness into the foreground and as the text, "Thou art the same; and thy can read in the facts of experience not bed-room window, and informed that suming that God will not hear them years shall not fail." In developing merely the bare facts, but also the the doctor was dying and desired to until they shall become more worthy his thought, he uttered very many sennecessary conditions which preceded see him immediately. He went with- of His attention. The error is in mak- tences which will live, both in memory that experience, and were prerequisite out alarm, suspecting the nature of the ing personal unworthiness an argument and in effect upon those who listened. DR. HICKOK'S "LOGIC OF REA- for it; so that the facts appear as the trouble, and, on examination, was sat- against success, rather than in favor of Some of his conceptions bordered on fulfillment of a purpose. That is to isfied that it was a case of genuine con- it. The woman of Canaan had little to the poetic, but were, nevertheless, very say: Reason can read in the facts of viction, to which the doctor assented, encourage her to come to Christ more fine. It would be impossible to convey experience these three things: (1) Con- and desired him to pray for him. The than this, that she knew He had power a just idea of the general beauty and ditions without which the experience result was, the doctor was happily con- over evil spirits to cast them out. But power of the discourse, by giving an

s the necessary part of still another ing." "But," said the astonished lis-

Why do not Christians walk with God in this way, casting all their burdens upon Him? Instead of fretting and worrying about things they cannot manage, why not take them to God who is more interested in every good thing than they can possibly be? Mr. Muller, being divinely called, no doubt in that direction, undertook to help the needy by faith and prayer, and has erected an immense institution without money or friends, and yet without beg ging, except of God. He has simply gone to the throne of grace for divine

supplies, and has received them. The first element in acceptable prayer is desire. If we desire nothing prayer is out of the question. This may be intense or only moderate. I it is all we have, and is sincere, and well-intended, it is enough. Presented to God in a right way - that is, according to our best understanding of His will - it will succeed, though less ardent than we could wish. Most people have been deterred from believing by the littleness of their desire. The idea generally prevails that the desires must be very strong. But this is a matter which we cannot regulate as we may the length of a prayer. We must pray with just such ability as we possess - with all the heart, indeed; but that may not amount to much. And, fortunately, God does not make of our desire, so much as on our faith. God is able and willing to grant it, if we ask for it on these grounds. In-

tense desire is more necessary to make us pray, and hold on, than to induce God to answer us. Again, prayer to be successful mus also be humble. It should recognize our utter unworthiness and depend-PRAYER - ITS METHODS AND ence. Its arguments must be our poverty and God's mercy. Having no merit in ourselves, we can only plead the merit of Him who died for us. This is sufficient. To attempt to create personal worthiness by any means what-

connections in all phenomenal observa-tion. We begin with a purely formal strations of this kind. They have been feeling and practice produces it, and experience and pass on through the most complicated substantial appear- where the Gospel has been preached. answer to prayer. Prayer in this contact the brethren who preached occasionally most complicated substantial appear- where the Gospel has been presented ances, and keep all the elements and at- Living men and women of to-day know dition does not grasp the blessing destated the peculiar and distinctive views sired, but rather contemplates it as of their denomination. Against this What shall it be? O thou poor, bankrupt of diminishing our predicates with the What shall it be? O thou poor, bankrupt of diminishing our predicates with the A friend of ours tells the story of an impossible until sought in a better we have neither the right nor the wish and manner. Sinners, under to object. It is probable that this dogextending of our judgments, as we do infidel physician who greatly retarded spirit and manner. Sinners, under to object. It is probable that this dog- to die before God calls him to believe, by abstraction, we multiply them by a revival of religion in the village this mistake, seek to get right before matism is a grand power in their work. concretion, and make every rising cate where he was pastor. He was a phy- they come to Christ at all, hoping to It is possible that this which may be be accepted because they are worthy. very properly called esprit de corps, is ment fuller in predicates. The unify- ridiculing the work. The Church re- This is entirely reversing the divine colligates all in one in the completest, their way, and had no talent or tact to cause they are sinners, that He may experience; and so all existence is held counteract his influence. At the close save them. Their past sins and undeep—high, intellectually; and deep, in absolute integration, universally and of an evening meeting a few of them worthiness form no obstacle to their spiritually. This is, of course, eseternally. Each successive stage will agreed to remain and pray all night for success, if they will forsake their sins pecially true of the sermon of Rev. Dr.

ate attention - her daughter was of his utterances is found in two facts: "grievously vexed with a devil." At 1. The audience listened, apparently first "He answered ner not a word." without weariness, for about an hour This was disheartening; and to make and a half. 2. There were frequent the matter worse, the disciples took and hearty responses from the people, sides against her by asking Him to almost amounting, at some points, to " send her away," when He suggested, rapturous applause. in keeping with their prejudices, that But there was one point to which I, His mission was only "to the lost with some others, took exception. sheep of the house of Israel," to which Toward the close of the sermon he was flock she did not belong. Still she speaking of the marvelous power of his day, and are having answers from God others, He said, "It is not meet to take Doctor said: "All hymns are Calvinis-"vet the dogs eat of the crumbs which ment; and discovered that he meant to fall from their master's table." This teach that Christians of all names were claim on personal or rational grounds. nor did she object to being accounted ment with the more than once repeated by her Jewish neighbors. Nor would would complete what He had begun tor, Dr. Hickok demonstrates God's opposed to that style of religion, and, she deprive them of their privileges; in the hearts of men. In proof that This, now, is my honest opinion of tri-unity, thus: "To manifest the full indeed, to all religion, and to close the she only asked Him to do what He this was the Doctor's meaning, I will might without wronging them - mere- give the anecdote he told in this conly heal her daughter. This brought nection. He said: "Some years since, obscurity. I have no admiration, but proposing of the ideal plan, an answer-seemed to extinguish all hope of a the answer, "O woman, great is thy I presided at a union meeting held in ing expression of each particular ele- church. In the good man's grief, he faith! Be it unto thee even as thou the Allen Street Methodist Church, wilt." And her daughter was made New York city. The great edifice was whole from that very hour.

If Christians would only remember and let Him direct their course. But other brother; I was converted fifty many seem to think that God needs al- years ago, in the old John Street church, most as much converting to their cause and the Lord has kept me ever since.' as do reluctant men, and this is one se- Soon another arose near the pulpit, successful prayer.

Some people think they have faith, brethren. I was converted sixty years but are sadly deceived. They believe ago, in the old Laight Street church, that God would do this, or that, or the Baltimore, and I have been kept ever other great thing; yea, all of them, if since.' Then," said Dr. Armitage, the Church was only right, and enjoyed " Dr. Krebs, usually very moderate, pentecostal power, or if they had a turned toward me, and said, in a tone different preacher, or, perhaps, if they themselves were only in some former luminous state of mind: but that is the perfection of unbelief. Real faith does them." just what God requires, and expects Him to do what He promises. The woman of Canaan before mentioned dote; for, even if the Methodists are might have believed if she were only a Calvinists, it is not shown that all men Jew, or had influential Jewish friends are Calvinists, unless he first allows to speak for her, and vet passed on unnoticed. But believing that Jesus was from God and sympathized with the suffering, she determined to press her us to be Calvinistic, than we are shown suit to the extreme of human importunity, and succeed or perish. In her fore being justified by faith, we have circumstances she could hardly have peace with God through our Lord had Christian confidence, but she had Jesus Christ," I have no doubt that

termination. would have nothing to do with them. Calvinism but modern Arminianism; It is real infidelity under the garb of for this is just the point at which Ar religion. Faith says God will hear, and goes to work expecting the promised results, whatever difficulties or believer objects: "You are weak." ment. Do it for Him, and to Him. generations.

a different manner. We put the insight of reason to read in the facts of experience what has been conditional for perience what has been conditional for the chains of death, and the facts of the narrative. An affectionate and stayed the success, rendered the beginning of the merits or strength, but by the gratuitors, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and in the facts of success, rendered tor us, and incidents in whose interest we may the prophecy of the period facts of success, rendered tor us, and incidents in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and incidents in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others in whose interest we may the success, rendered tor us, and others i

ARE WE CALVINISTS? BY REV. W. T. WORTH

At the late Baptist camp-meeting held considered essential to the vitality of the denomination. Much of the preaching was high and

Armitage, of Fifth Avenue Baptist In like manner Christians often fail Church, New York city. His theme

salvation." This was in perfect agreeassurance during the meeting that God densely thronged. On one side of me sat Rev. Dr. Roche, pastor of the one who is willing to set his mental apand said: 'I am better off than the

> are Calvinists, every mother's son of Now, in the first place, the Doctor's statement is not proved by the anecthat all men are Methodists, which I suppose he would hardly agree to. Again, the anecdote no more proves to be Antinomian when we say, "Therea good object, and an unyielding de- each of the brethren whose testimonies are cited above would quote Peter in But God has committed Himself to fall: "Kept by the power of God, us in advance; and not to believe that through faith, unto salvation;" and I He will hear us when we ask for proper have no doubt the Doctor would join objects to the best of our ability, is to with them. But, if the old Calvinistic distrust His integrity. It is a burning doctrine of the "perseverance of the sin and shame, without reason. If saints" be predicated upon the faith of men were to treat us in this way, we the individual, then it is no longer old

ren. I am better off than either of these

loud enough to be heard all over the

church, 'Armitage, these Methodists

minius opposed John Calvin. Now, since doctrines are the frame work of a system; and since Christian disabilities may oppose. But the undoctrines are the foundation for a solid Christian life; and since there is on the True, but God is strong. "You are one hand, in some quarters, a sharp poor." Yes, but God is rich. "There re-statement of some sharp Calvinistic are great obstacles in the way." So it views, and on the other a decided tenseems, but God is greater, and can redency to Antinomian practices; it may move them. But, "How is He going be profitable to put, side by side, the to do all this?" That we cannot tell, Calvinistic and Arminian statements, but He will do it. Many a church has so that we may see which most agrees been erected, city overthrown, and with human experience and New Testown subdued to Christ in this faith, tament doctrine. For the first I will ried with the sweet, spiritual, finely-illusand by one man. O my Christian cite the conclusion of the Synod of brother, venture on God! If He calls Dort (1618-19), which, though infralapyou to work, don't hesitate one mo- sarian, is sufficiently Calvinistic for our purpose: "God, who is rich in mercy, Draw on Him for all necessary sup- from His immutable purpose of elecplies. He will be with you, and bless tion, does not wholly take away His everything, and especially to everything re your little efforts. Your one talent Holy Spirit from His own, even in lammay entail a world of good on many entable falls; nor does He so permit earth, the story of a very active, useful and them to glide down that they should fall from the grace of adoption and the Prayer is the rustling of the wings of state of justification, or commit the sin of the best books of its kind, because its subthe angels that are on their way bring- unto death, or against the Holy Spirit; ject was one of the rarest of men. ing us the boons of heaven. Even as a that deserted by Him, they should cast cloud foreshadoweth rain, so prayer themselves headlong into eternal de- brary Moore's Forge; A Tale, by the Weary, plantation song and chorus; Those foreshadoweth the blessing; even as struction. So that, not by their own Author of the "Win and Wear" series. It that We Loved Long Ago, song, words by the green blade is the beginning of the merits or strength, but by the gratui-

and perish." Of course this means that whatever a man does, he never loses his justification before God. Anvone can see at a glance that Antinomianism is the robust child of such high Calvinism. Witness the following excerpt from the writings of the Antinoan unbeliever; and should he happen he would not be lost." Will our mod-

ism, have the new or the old?

On the other hand, take the view of Arminius: "Those who are grafted into Christ by a true faith, and therefore partake of His vivifying Spirit, have abundance of means by which they may fight and obtain the victory, always, however, by the aid of the grace of the Holy Spirit. Jesus Christ assists them by His spirit, and stretches YORK, by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. out His hand; and provided they are ready for the contest, and seek His aid, and are not wanting in their duty, He they cannot be seduced or snatched from the hands of Christ by any fraud Penney. of Satan, or violence, according to that Henry Hoyt is opening rapidly his budget saying, 'Neither shall any pluck them delectation of his readers. He sends out this out of My hand.' But whether these delectation of his readers. He select the out of My hand.' But whether these week SYLVIA'S NEW HOME, by J. F. B. very persons cannot by their own negli- Firth. It will awaken tenderness for the gence desert the commencement of orphan, as well as teach many blessed lestheir being in Christ, and embrace sons of charity and piety. PIECES OF SILagain the present world, fall back VER, by the author of Whiter than Snowfrom the holy doctrine once committed to them, make shipwreck of their con- The agents say: Twenty-nine years ago science, and fall from grace, this must be more fully examined and weighed by Theory, Means, Obstructions, Uses, etc. It teach it with full tranquillity of mind and confidence."

as well as from other New Testament appointed means. The tendency of the other view, especially if temptations be bewitching and powerful, is to lead the soul to cease endeavor, and drift with the tide, hoping that God will not let them be finally lost. May God arouse His Church in New England, and everywhere, to shake off every influence which may dull the glow of her spiritual life, or paralyze her arm for agrescue and care of souls!

Taunton, Mass.

Our Book Table.

In the British Museum there are upwards escaped their eyes, or been accounted of so little importance by the curators of this great shelves. There will still probably be an additional thousand written. Here comes to us a fresh and very able interpretation of this remarkable book from across the water. It is entitled, THE SYMBOLIC PARABLES or, The Church, the World, and the Antichrist - being the separate predictions of the Apocalypse, viewed in their relation to the general truths of Scripture. It is published by the Clarks of Edinburgh, without the name of its author. The latter has sought to interpret the book rather by the light and aid of the Scriptures themselves. hau by the assistance of the modern Biblical critical apparatus. The writer, whose spirit is eminently devout, and who evidently does not lack intelligence or culture, thinks plain Christian readers have been unnecessarily confused by the theories of the learned in reference to this book. This is the syllabus of his exposition: The revelaions of the book were given in symbol to John, in three great divisions: The Septenary of the Seals, unfolding the providence of God towards His Church: the Septenary of the Trumpets, towards the world or the kingdoms of earth; the Septenary of the Vials unfold it in the case of a counterfeit Church-the greatest foe to the true Church, and therefore Antichrist. In the seals divine providence towards Christ's Church is probative; in the trumpets towards the world, corrective; in the vials towards Antichrist destructive. "All the minor visions are appendages to these three leading subjectsexplanatory, introductory, or supplement-ary." This well-arranged theory the author has fully elaborated in the present volume Scribner, Welford & Armstrong, New York. have imported a special edition, and offer it to the American trade for \$3.00. It makes an octavo of 300 pp. For sale in Boston by W. J. Bartlett, Cornhill. Carter & Brothers issue from their press

another of the delightful Scotch biographies. so many of which, like those of Chalmers, McCheyne, Hamilton, Burns and Guthrie have enriched their excellent list of books. This time it is the record of the still freshlyamented Arnot, himself the author of the admirable life of Dr. James Hamilton, and tises. The volume, a handsome, large duodecimo of 511 pp., is entitled, AUTOBIOGRA-PHY OF THE REV. WILLIAM ARNOT, MIN-ISTER OF THE FREE ST. PETER'S CHURCH, GLASGOW, AND OF THE HIGH CHURCH. EDINBURGH, AND MEMOIR BY HIS DAUGH TER, MRS. A. FLEMING. The steel engraving brings freshly back the stout, hearty, vigorous, earnest preacher, whos public efforts during the meetings of the Evangelical Alliance were sure always to draw a crowd, and one that was never weatrated Scriptural expositions which dropped freely, like a heavenly manna, from his lips This very attractive volume of Christian biography is made up of the diary and letter of the subject. In his own inimitable way full of quiet humor and deep piety, alive to lated to the kingdom of Christ upon the successful life is graphically recorded. Loving hands fill up the spaces, and close with tender pathos the finished course. It is one The same house adds to its juvenile li-

very precious ointment, which a loving

Christ's poor.

James R. Osgood & Co. publish the popular periodical contributions of their former senior member, under the title of UNDER-BRUSH, by James T. Fields. 16mo, 303 pp. Mr. Fields' literary reputation will rest upon mian Dr. Crisp (1642): "An elect per- his lectures upon the literature and literary son is not in a condemned state while men of this century, but some of the rarest exhibitions of his humor and happy success in word painting are to be found in these short papers. Some fourteen of them find a proper setting in this handsome volume, and ern friends who boast of their Calvinvill be read the second time, with equal interest as at first. The same house adds to its vest-pocket

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A. S. Barnes & Co. have issued Nos. 11 and 12 of their illustrated and finely published HISTORY OF THE CITY OF NEW

The National Temperance Society have published a very handy little manual for mateur readers at temperance sociables. It strengthens them to such a degree that is entitled, READINGS AND RECITATIONS IN PROSE AND VERSE, Edited by Miss I.

a touching and wholesome tale.

immediately attracted attention, and many thousands of it were sold. But now, the copyright having expired, the author has re-Who does not clearly see, in the light vised and enlarged it, having directed speof Paul's expressed fear (1 Cor. ix, 27), cial attention to the new aspects of the subject under the labors of Mr. Moody and othas well as from other New Testament sentences, and also from the sad ex-and Methodism. The introduction will be periences of many, that Arminius truly by Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, of Washington, gives the Scripture view? And the D. C., who did not hesitate to say of the tendency of this view is to cause souls original work that "No pastor should be to bestir themselves in the use of God. without a copy." The work is about to be issued by the Book Agents of New York. preparatory to the great revival which is anticipated by many during the coming fall and winter.

MAGAZINES. The Magazine of American History, for September has, for its historical articles,

The French Invasions of Onondaga, by George Geddes, with a map of the country - a very instructive paper; and a short article on Martial Law During the Revolution, gressive endeavor! And may He give sketch of Abel Parker Upshur, by Mary us an autumn and winter unprecedented Upshur Sturges, is an exceedingly interestfor rich and enduring results in the ing account of a man who was eminent as an orator, a jurist, and a judge. He was a representative, a member of the Convention of 1829-30, Secretary of the Navy, and Secretary of State during the administration of Mr. Tvier. His eloquent tribute to Massachusetts in an after-dinner speech at Fancuil Hall, at the laying of the corner-stone of Bunker Hill Monument, is given in full. of one thousand works upon the book of and is well worth preserving. Part III of the Diary of Gov. Samuel Ward is given, and a Reprint of Champlain's Expedition of 1615, with a curious picture of the Iroquois Fort, Notes and Queries, and Literary Nocollection, as not to have been added to its tices are well-filled. — Bright little Wide and most noticeable article being on R. H. and Elizabeth Stoddard, two of our best New England writers and poets. The sketch is accompanied by portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, "Lolly Dinks," and a view of the poet's literary workshop. Ells Rodman Church contributes a story called Katie's Adventures, which is very pitiful and very funny. The ninth installment of Mr. Round's Child Marian Abroad is one of the best of the series. Those who have been waiting for the continuation of Cicely Morney Marston's Poodle's Party will find it fully up to the first number in interest. Besides these there is an installment of the Miltiades Peterkin Paul papers, three chapters of Sophie May's Solomon's Seal, a story shout Grinding the Boots, and poems by Mrs. Piatt, Mrs. Morse, Katherine Hanson, Ella Farman and Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, together with the Little Wide Awake department, Tangled Knots, Post Office department and

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"The white Christ lifted His hands above The silent wakening deep,
And the unseen depths began to move

With motions soft as sleep "Then on an isle of ice He stept, Leading His brother mild; And blest the waters as they slept, And lo, they woke and smiled

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To our Ministers and Members: -DEAR BRETHREN: - We have received official notice of the fact that the last, unanimously set apart the first Sunday in the month of October of the present year, as a day of special prayer for the revival of the work of God throughout the empire of China; and earnestly requested all the Churches of Europe and America to join them in

such observance of the day. The Churches of other denominations, we learn, have also been advised of such action had by the Conference. and the hope obtains that the observance of a day of special prayer for this great empire will be an occasion of general and wide-spread interest.

We sincerely hope that our people will not be behind any, in earnest prayer for China, on that day. R. L. DASHIELL,

J. M. REID. Cor. Secs. of the Missionary Society.

The Bishops of the Church earnestly commend the above communication of the missionary secretaries to the attention of the Church, and sincerely desire that the day named may be generally observed in accordance with the request that comes to us from China. On behalf of the board of Bishops, W. L. HARRIS, Secretary.

Rev. S. L. Baldwin, superintendent of our East China mission, who was one of the secretaries of the Conference of missionaries at Shanghai, in communicating the request of the Conference. suggests that in all our cities there might be union prayer-meetings of our own Churches, and in many of them, doubtless, of the Churches of all de-

The Conference issued an appeal inviting the most earnest attention of their brethren throughout the world to the following statements, to wit: That China is the largest heathen country in the world; that the Chinese, though the oldest nation, are full of vigor and promise; that they are also the great colonizers of the East, while large

The Conference also set forth the following indications of promise: "1. Thirty-seven years ago there were only three native Christians in all China, in connection with Protestant missions. Now there are at least twelve or thirteen thousand. 2. A much larger proportion have applied for baptism during and the candidates have been generally open to our efforts, but the minds of the country. many in different quarters have been For a time there was quite an oppoern innovations."

sonal consecration may be "communi- for him to do. cated from heart to heart, from Church to Church, from continent to continent. until the whole Christian world shall against the mighty."

MARTHA'S VINEYARD AUXILIARY OF W. F. M. SOCIETY.

This society has held four public meetings during the season just passed, which have been made very interesting. The little band of persistent workers gathered from distant parts, unite here with cheerful zeal to give fresh impulse to the work in which they are engaged in their various home. Meet- bership. readily than on the continent, but we do have some advantages for enlisting new talent that few other places can afford.

York. She gave a description of her recent visit to California, dwelling particularly upon her visit to the missions among the Chinese of San Francisco, under the charge of Dr. Gibson. All were deeply interested as she related many incidents which had been told her by Dr. Gibson. Her graphic description of the manner of rescuing these poor girls from the vile life awaiting them, and the great change wrought by their short of all who heard her, and we felt as though the work was brought very near to us.

more than one caught the inspiration of the to water his horse. work, and expressed a desire to assist in carrying it forward. The second meeting was addressed by

charging them to remember that their prayers for the success of their work would e of no avail, if, while possessed of means,

At the annual meeting, the company were At the fourth meeting, the large number

ko, a Japanese student in Harvard law our city, and put out ten acres of soil inmates have been those who were for some minutes, urging the necessity of interesting the children in the missionary cause, so that, as they grew to maturer years, they might be better prepared for the great work before them.

bership of ninety-two, and the raising of per acre. One field in Barton county, manner a debt has been contracted, "Conference of Protestant missiona-ries" held in Shanghai, China, in May ISABELLA TWOMBLY, Secretary.

LETTER FROM QUEBEC.

bearing date "March, 1849," there is county produced thirty bushels per acre ards, who earnestly desire to reform, an article written by Rev. A. Kent, by measurement, and thirty-two by and need a helping hand, without then stationed at New Bedford, Mass., weight. Another, 750 bushels off fif- which they will go down lower and giving an account of a visit to Eaton teen acres. Zeno Thorp, of Reno lower still, even to a dishenored grave in Canada, during the year 1805.

pel had ever been among them.

He found an almost unbroken wilderly a track to direct his guide and him- State and Republic, and a special beneself in their course. The settlement fit to themselves. JOHN W. FOX. consisted of families, principally from Massachusetts, who had taken tracts of government lands quite separated from each other, living in the most primitive style, and endeavoring to clear the forests and establish homes. Many of them were intelligent Christian men and women, very desirous of obtaining egular religious services.

Mr. K. we find the names of Captain I'm resolved from my life thy foul fetters to Sawyer, Colonel Williams, Mr. Alger, etc., whose descendants are still numerous in Eaton and the adjoining towns. He returned the next year and spent a few days with the people, after which several years elapsed ere they were again visited by a Methodist preacher.

In the meantime, an Episcopal mission had been formed at Cookshire, in gregational and Baptist clergymen had the year 1838, Rev. E. J. Sherrill was settled as pastor of a Congregational Church at Eaton Corner, in the central same time Rev. A. Gillies, Calvinistic Baptist, was appointed to the charge of a society in Sawyerville, in the eastern part of the town.

missions had been established in the towns of Stanstead, Compton, and Then away with tobacco! I bid thee adieu. distant, and very rarely the preachers the past year than in any previous year, visited this township. Several earnest And if any one else would his freedom en-Methodists waited anxiously for a faof a higher type of character. 3. The vorable time to apply for a minister to empire is more open than ever for the be sent them, but not until 1848 did the preaching of the Word, and the Chefoo way seem opened. Then the minis. Down, down with the tyrant, and then you sending \$1.50 to his address, will re. BIBLE, INDEX AND DICTIONARY OF THE. Convention of last year, together with the restationed at Sherbrooke sent his the proclamation agreed upon, is proving a mighty instrument together. ing a mighty instrument towards the joyfully welcomed by William Sawyer, more effectual opening up of the vast esq, M. P. P., who has truly been the interior. 4. Not only is the country father of Methodism in this portion of O'er the land of the free, and the home of

more or less aroused from their lethar- sition to the work by some of the other gy. 5. Multitudes are reading our Churches. A good old Congregational books, and not a few are eagerly inves- deacon met the young preacher, as he tigating the nature and bearing of west- was on his way to the place, and inquired of him if he was the Methodist They earnestly appeal to the whole minister sent to S-. (By the way, Christian world for help. There are Methodist ministers were known at still eight provinces in which there is once, in those days, by their white cranot one resident missionary. In others vats!) On his replying in the affirmathere are only two or three. They ap- tive, he told him he had better turn peal to young men, to fathers and back at once; the ground was all taken mothers, to pastors of Churches, heads up, and there was no room for him. of schools and colleges, and all in To which the young man replied, that charge of the young, to come to their he was sent there, and he would at who have again been restored to themhelp. They pray that the spirit of per- least go and see if there was anything selves, to their friends, and to society.

It soon became apparent that "the set time to favor Zion" had indeed come. A revival flame was kindled: be aroused, and every soldier of the it spread to different neighborhoods, Cross shall come to the help of the Lord and, in a few months, quite a large Saviour, who alone can give them the Church was gathered, as the "first strength they need to put down their fruits" of Wesleyan Methodism.

> The circuit then embraced a large portion of five townships, and the labors of the preachers were arduous in the extreme. But, ere long, divisions were made, new circuits formed, and from the one mission there are now established five circuits, with seven churches and a large, influential mem-

In Sawyerville, during the past few months, "the Lord has visited His people," and about forty have united with

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

The past spring was one of great and atmosphere.

Bishop Foater, who, setting forth the appro- enriched " with the river of God which as cured, gave their hearts to the Sav- Rev. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D., Pastor of Brompriate sphere of woman's work, expressed is full of water." "The little hills re- four while they were inmates of the the hope that the ladies would increase their joice on every side. The pastures are institution; and none are considered good deeds, giving his fullest endorsement to clothed with flocks; the valleys also safe but those who have learned to put their work in the missionary cause, and their work in the missionary cause, and are covered over with corn." The their trust in Jesus, the strength of the corn crop is immense. Last year the weak. State yield was 80,000,000 of bushels. Thus for the past five years the Apfavored with the fine rendering of a mission- found measuring fourteen feet high. for some time past arrangements have ary poem by Miss Myra Bates, of Boston. Mr. S. S. Williams, an enterprising been made by which patients who were present were interested in the peculiar re. New Yorker, last spring bought high able to pay have been received as

school. Mrs. Barney, of Providence, spoke corn. Such elephantine ears! Some moneyless and friendless. To such the

The oat crop is wonderfully good came to help the superintendent to car-I have the pleasure of reporting a mem- also — usually sixty bushels and more ry the burden he had assumed. In that consisting of three acres, produced which, unless paid, will compel Mr. three hundred bushels. Wheat is a McKenzie, in spite of the daily appligood average. Some, because of late cations he receives for admission, to sowing and excessive rain combined, close the doors of the institution to was smitten by rust, and hence not those who need the most its sheltering In an old number of the HERALD, worth cutting. One field in Barton care - the homeless, friendless drunkcounty, had 2,400 bushels from eighty It is true that the times are hard, At the time of the visit, Mr. K. was acres. A farmer in Sedgewick county and all benevolent agencies suffer in

TEMPERANCE.

FAREWELL TO TOBACCO. Farewell, thou black tyrant, thy conquest is

At thy shrine so debasing I'll worship no Among those who warmly welcomed Thy sceptre is shorn, thy dominion is past;

Does it cultivate virtue to puff the vile weed?

with greed? Does it make the breath sweeter, or brighter the eye? Does it make the step firmer, or thought quicker fly?

What if Christian perfection should question its weal? the northern part of Eaton, and Con- Or conscience should ask, "Is it sanctified occasionally visited the place. About This munching the weed? Does the heart grow in grace,

Burning incense to Moloch, and spoiling the numbers are migrating to other parts portion of the town, and about the 'Tis a blot upon manhood! What, mourn for the slave, Yet be slaves to tobacco till low in the

grave? 'Tis a shame to be fettered by habit whose blight Quite early in the century, Wesleyan Has no heirship with purity, virtue and right!

Sherbrooke, from twenty to fifty miles No more will I smoke thee, no more will I

hance. Come on, my dear brother, make sure of your chance.

bers ring,—
"The Star Spangled banner, oh, long may

it wave the brave!"

THE APPLETON TEMPORARY HOME.

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frequent rainfall. "Droughty Kansas" The house contains forty-five rooms ideas have been well-nigh drowned arranged in the most convenient manout, and there is danger of their going ner, and besides a gymnasium and a stay with Dr. Gibson, whom they designate down the third time to rise no more. bowling alley, a chapel is connected as the "Jesus man," enlisted the sympathy Oh, for a "harp of a thousand strings" with the buildings, with a seating cawith which to play an ocean funeral pacity of over two hundred. In that The spirit of the missionary, the integrity dirge over their remains! Last spring, chapel preaching especially adapted to and persistent energy, with the unbending in a flooded city of our valley, a man the inmates is maintained every Sabwill, which had caused the success of the could be seen riding along Main Street, bath afternoon, besides weekly lectmission, were portrayed so vividly that breast-deep in fluid, asking for a place ures, prayer-meetings and praise-meet-

With due frequency "showers of blessing" descend. We are greatly have been discharged from the Home

This year it may be doubled. To us the pleton Temporary Home has in a quiet fields look like forests. Stocks can be way done a blessed work; and although This Book will be sent by mail for ligions of Japan as given to us by Mr. Kani- prairie railroad land four miles from boarders, yet the great majority of the

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such an assertion, for Mr. McKenzie has a large number of letters from wives, and mothers, and fathers, all full of expressions of gratitude, and calling the divine blessing on him and calling the divine blessing on him and the Appleton Home. The institution has, therefore, a special claim upon the Christian public,

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We go to press in the midst of one of the largest and most enthusiastic municipal celebrations that Boston has enjoyed, even in been in haste to erect her memorial stone civil war, but now raises a shaft worthy of them, of her own reputation, and the great principle involved in the struggle, the membitt erness has now very considerably faded out. Men that fought on the wrong and conquered side of the question are now in-

of her peril.

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No very decided results yet attend the bloody struggles in Turkey. The advan- Church. Men came to care less about crowdtage if tending to either side rests with the Turks; but the fighting around Plevna about filling the soul with the love of has been attended with great loss of life, Christ. The doctrinal was important in its It is now evident that there is little present hope of peace. The Russian cabinet cannot Rome, almost necessarily came to hold a consider such a proposition until some pro- prominent place in the teachings of the nounced and significant victory has been obtained. The prestige of her arms has accomplished, and the world waited for a betwaned during the last few weeks, and must ter form of teaching to take its place. be recovered before she can think of peace. Instead of being the defender of the Chris- for so long a period, exposes us to an opposite tian principalities of the Turkish empire, danger. False doctrine, like weeds, is sure she has thus far simply drenched their soil to spring up in the unoccupied field. In the with the blood of their murdered families, absence of doctrinal discussions our people and would now have to leave them helpless have come to think superficially on relig in the hands of the merciless Turks. The lous subjects, and in this way to be exposed indulgence in regard to religious belatter are too much elated with their late to the slient inroads of heresy, of which liefs. When these opinions are not visuccess to yield anything to their old foes, there are many specious forms stealthily olently urged upon others, when they even with the combined moral pressure of taking root in the Church. No observer of do not unfavorably affect the character other European powers. It is fearful dis. Zion can fall to notice that a great deal of and life, but are simply the consciencipline for both nations; but this dreadful blood-letting and out-pouring of resources with both the ministry and the membership. study of the Scriptures, we hold to the of appointing new elections when it have always, at least in modern times, in some way, been providentially over-ruled to the elevation of the population, out of whom, after all, the resources of government must come. Neither Russia nor Turkey can fail of receiving powerful political modifications as the result of all this outlay of blood and treasure; and all this must be ultimately in the interest of progress; for, after all, a divine Hand holds the helm of affairs.

him to go; even if he is proposing to be a unistruggles along the line of Church history farmer or a mechanic - wise choices, unless were of immense advantage, not more in the article of faith, even if an important can President. Providence unmistakably calls him to the new truth brought up from the ruins, than pastoral, or some professional, office. It will in the burning of rubbish on the surface. broaden him and make him a better business After the excitement of our evangelistic a deserved pre-eminence among his peers; take the form of new heresy. a culture and ease of expression fitting him A, and often in charge of business men's main points in our theology. This will is not obliged for a moment to remain paign and the battle-cry of the struggle. forehand by a committee,

meetings for prayer. He was prepared for prove a safeguard to our Churches. Errors in the fellowship of a Christian body; It is: "Submit or demit;" which cluded to hurry into business. Now, rich fields for usefulness are opening before him. He sincerely regrets the omission Postmasters and subscribers wishing to of this precious opportunity for enlarging ents and guardians, for the sake of the best rian, and the Wesleyan of Canada - in stop it. Persons wishing to discontinue glad to know that our seminaries and colleges are all opening with large classes this sisters in the schools, God-speed! "Get the best," and then consecrate all to God!

We hear very encouraging words from all the pastors we meet, in reference to the they are sent, and the requisite stamps are religious promise of the bour. The work of preparation seems to have been effectufrequently rejected which, if con- ally accomplished last season. The summer of Christian men for evangelical work. They have become accustomed to both personal and public modes of active service. The united social meetings of business men will soon be renewed; but, what is of even more permanent promise, the local Churches are planning for a very vigorous campaign. Ministers and people are alive to the importance of active efforts, and are full of the expectation of a very encouraging revival sea-

How to retain the forms of religion and

sence, has been the problem of the religious life in all ages. Man is so given to extremes this era of commemorations. She has not that he finds it difficult to hold the golden mean. In his eagerness to emphasize what over her brave sons who fell in the great has impressed him, he rushes either to the extreme of formalism or to that of spirituality. The entire truth is in neither direction the two phases are parts of a grand whole. ory of which it perpetuates. It is well that The man who concerns himself with the time should have intervened. All sectional outer forms of religion only, is like the vinedresser who erects a magnificent fence about his grounds, but never gets far enough to set any slips within. On the other hand, vited even to participate in the festivities the individual who neglects outward means. and solgmnities of the occasion. Such a on account of his interest in the interior life, celebration does not nurture a war spirit; is like the gardener who sets his grounds does not awaken new hatred of the States with all precious plants and then leaves once in rebellion; but it does cultivate pathem open to the cattle of the street, or to triotism; it does awaken a fresh conception the ravages of the wild beasts of the field. of the value of our Federal Government, To complete his work, he needs both to and, above all, of that priceless jewel of hu- plant and fence. In religion you want the man liberty - the inalienable right of man - life and the form. John Wesley well for which our land was first chosen as its preof men "having the form and seeking the power of godliness." The success of Metheye of the spectator. It is a tall, graceful odism has depended largely on adherence to shaft, rising upon a high base, with the the spirit of that maxim. The work begun symbolical statues of the soldier, sailor, of in a new life, and, had attention been conhistory and of peace, at its four corners, and fixed to that exclusively, Methodism, like with a noble, crowning statue of America. Mysticism, would have proved but an evanseventeen feet high — the chef d'œuvre thus escent glow, a beautiful efflorescence on the far of the sculptor - upon the summit. Mar- current of ecclesiastical history, instead of a tin Milmore is the artist, whose reputation permanent agency for the elevation and saltion, the societies would only soon have what is truly Christian in character and fallen into the track of dead and formal life, and unite in such moral enter-Churches. In this happy balance of inter-prises as do not involve the discussion ests we can but think the Methodist system of these spiritual truths. The preachhas attained, more nearly than most Churching of positive truth as held by the vaes, the golden mean. As disciples of Wesley, rious religious bodies is not "fighting you are to value the Church forms which other sects," is not persecuting a man have proved so efficient a means of spread- of contrary opinions, is not exhibiting ing the Gospel smong men; and at the same an uncharitable or unkind spirit, doetime you are not to stop in these forms, but not necessarily bewilder any sincere to penetrate inward to the pith and kernel of seeker after truth, for all hold to a the Gospel as found in a deep religious common Book as the final arbiter, and

> doctrinal preaching of the Puritan age, marked an important revolution in the ing the head with dogmas and creeds, than time, and, in the struggle to break away from Protestant Churches; but its work had been

The continuance of practical preaching nov tain views on other parts of the scheme. put in the subsoil plough and turn up a deeper to the task till they get down to the depths Let the boy go to college. Indeed, urge of the subject in hand. The huge intellect-

for prominent offices in the town and State, ple will prove of immense advantage to duty to restrain such a person, not on a famous speech at the old manufacturitime to time by the society in volumes of land, of Yale College Law School, and preparing him to lead in the great re- evangelical religion, not alone in what the account of his individual opinions, but ing town of Lille, the burden of whose forms of the day, and in the blessed evan- lecturer affirms, but in the awakening of for the confusion and evil resulting theme was that MacMahon must sub- sulted. The membership is open to all gelical work committed to the laymen and thought and in a new mastery by this genera- from his open defiance of the doctrines mit after the elections, or resign. The women of the Church of Christ. We know tion of the questions in debate. Availing to which he has heretofore solemnly way in which he put the case in French tion. The topics to be treated of at any a young man of business, a superintendent himself of this wake in the waters, the consented. No person need bring was so strong that his expression has given meeting, and the persons who E. Hale, of Boston, made a report from of a Sunday-school, a leader in the Y. M. C. preacher should restate and reargue the upon himself such a punishment. He become the watchword of the cam-

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We do not consider it a calamity that the Protestant Church is divided into different families, if they but respect, as they ought, each other's peculiarities, and unite in all great common interests and moral enterprises. They offer so many warm and nourishing circles of Christian fellowship adapted to the varying intellectual and mesthetic tastes and aptitudes of different men. It is folly to speak of them, in these days, as simply exhausting their efforts in fighting each other. Whatever may have been the fact at the opening of the present century, the varied sects holding common views of the Trinity and of the Atonement, respect each other's positions, interchange Church relations, occupy each other's pulpits, and unite freely in evangelical labors. The differences between this body and the sects facility but little moral power, voluble holding diverse views upon these fundamental truths are so wide and vital. that they cannot work in barmony in to the right of the individual to his personal approach, without human mediator, to the One Heavenly Father and of their great martyrdom for freedom the decision of his own conscience as to his meeting the divine claims upon enough, like Mr. Parker, to establish

While the comfort of these different

families, belonging to one great cath olic body, depends very much upon its internal harmony and general union in the accepted confession of faith, and it several to constantly disturb the general harmony of sentiment by loud and violent opposition to the traditional creed of the body, especially as the very opinions advanced are those accepted by other bodies which offer the disputants every opportunity they can ask for Church fellowship and active cate in our Churches a most generous not for hesitation in reference to some one. If a member is demonstrative and claims a right not only to hold

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The couplification is suitable in the broadtion among all parties as to the result. interests of their children in after days, should removing from their pulpits ministers strain his broadest and most thorough has awakened vigorous criticism on has awakened vigorous criticism on the part of writers who affix no value his old relations, there are those ready defeat, while the supporters of Macseason. We bid all our young brothers and the part of writers who affix no value his old relations, there are those ready to definite confessions of faith, and to welcome him who hold the exact simply offer their respectful patronage color of opinions which his have now to the Christian religion, accepting its taken on. If, as a true man, he feels called upon openly to utter his newlyaccepted sentiments, why should be persecution, in any form, for opinion's deliberately falsify his covenant? Why sake, and is charitable to laxity as to not quietly and honestly say to religious theories and observances, the constituted authorities, "I have And, so far as individual men and bod- changed my views of the system of ies are concerned, except where the grace as revealed in the Bible. I do principles of Christianity, as embodied not hold with the established views of in the common or statute laws of the the Church, and I, therefore, with the land, are infringed, we heartily yield to best of feelings, from sincere convicthe tendency of the hour in according tions, withdraw to enter another comthe largest liberty of opinion upon re- munion which more nearly accords ity as to our own judgment upon indi- should not the one man be as generous viduals holding them. Intelligent to the hundreds and thousands of his men, with the common opportunities brethren who do not waver in their for information, have equal rights as to views, as he expects them to be to their interpretation of Holy Scripture him? What right has he to demand of and their election of modes in which to them the privilege of urging within worship and serve God. No man is to their communion views that he knows be personally abused, or ostracized they hold to be unscriptural and danfrom our Christian fellowship, because gerous? It amounts to this: that this he cannot read exactly as we do the ac- one positive protestant against the doccepted version of the Bible, and because trines of a long-established Church demands the right of really turning all the others out of their chosen order, so

the new test of discipleship.

There are really no persons so exacting in their sectarianism as those who loudly assert their individual sentiments, and complain of bigotry and persecution if the remainder of the oody will not accept of their opinions and permit them to promulgate what, to their brethren, seem to be false and pernicious views. It is arrogance mounting to impudence which declares that this unwillingness to permit the open denial of the authorized doctrines of the Church and the public advocacy of contrary views is the opposition of ignorance and bigotry to increasing light and charity. The individuals who are the protestant martyrs of our day are not men of such breadth and modesty of learning, and of such conspicuous eminence in intelligence. as to justify any such assumption as this. They are usually popular men, inflated with self-conceit; men of much of speech, dogmatic in utterance, recaless as to the consequences of their course, so they but secure for them- France, therefore, is much more likely sonal support: men who care little for any Church, and not much more for religion itself, and readily taking up the refrain, when they berate the ministry and membership of their abused denomination, cf "narrow and bigoted." But while these great ecclesiastical bodies move steadily forward, sustaining their world-wide charities, and leavening the community with a spiritual piety and a practical morality. these brilliant, independent thinkers fall into their limited personal orbits. run out their appointed course, then sink into darkness; and this is the end of thought, save that they have power and perpetuate a new school of doubt.

LETTER FROM FRANCE.

The French people are so completely absorbed at present with their own is asking too much to permit one or affairs that they are paying much less attention to the struggle between Turk and Muscovite than could have been thought possible a few months ago. In fact, they seem to have become disgusted at the slow and unsatisfactory manner in which things have this summer been managed in the East, and have, to a certain extent, retired from service, still we are disposed to advo- the contest, especially as matters look now so favorable for the Turk.

The great question in France just now is the coming elections, the period of which is not yet fixed; for, strange to say, the government which dissolved the Chambers by the bold coup d'etat crude theology exists, in a state of solution, tious convictions springing from the of the 18th of May, has the privilege The departure from strict orthodoxy is un- widest possible charity and to the will, and therefore delays the period in conscious, and due not to any alienation from largest practicable withholding of order to make all the capital possible. the evangelical scheme, but to want of a Church discipline on this account. The republicans insist that the latest enemy has ploughed over the surface and upon doctrines of Scripture, in its the middle of October will be the time. seems to find it a sterile field; you need to has been manifested by constant and is making tours throughout the provonly in great controversies, which hold men other days of more pronounced sim- an electoral canvass, in which he is replicity and piety she disciplined her ceiving great attention from the men members for failing to manifest inward of his shade, and no opposition from boliness by outward faithfulness, but those who are not, because of the soldiery at the command of the republi-The republicans as a body are be-

having with great caution, and are forcertain views contrary to the teachings getting all their internal dissensions in It holds meetings every year, at which of our thoughtful men. man, if he has been properly brought up revivals, the house needs to be swept anew. of the Church, and tending, as she beat home not to despise work. It will create They always bring much crude theology lieves, to laxity of practice and even at the polls for not submitting to the for him resources for usefulness and enrich which needs to be purified and reduced in looseness of morals, but to openly ad- will of the legislative branch of the his own life a thousand fold. It will give him the alembic of doctrinal discussion, lest it vocate them in the presence of those government instead of destroying it. who may be injured and perverted by The leader of the republican forces at The discussions of Cook in Tremont Tem- them, it becomes a plain matter of present is Gambetta, who has just made

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the balance of power.

ernment, if saved it should be, will be When this is done, the rest is reasonthe very earnest desire of all thought- ably sure to be done through other Wright; one on Changes in New Enful Frenchmen for peace at any sacri- agencies. fice. They have had enough of war from without and within, and desire a first week of the present month, although another time; and one on Local Taxabreak in Paris will be fatal.

of them are willing to submit to the army under MacMahon's rule, or the than run the risk of more bombardslaughter from within. All the beautiful theories about men becoming more civilized with the advance of the age, that he may make his own opinions are of naught in Paris, where the communists used petroleum as a means of throwing the city into one universal conflagration. When one regards the destruction committed by these wretches, to say nothing of their horrible butchery, it is sufficient to shake all confidence in human nature, and lead to the belief that men in their rage are worse than the most ferocious heasts. Therefore so many Frenchmen say: "Give us any power that will protect us from fire and rapine."

Consequently the signs of the times in France are not favorable to liberty in the Church or the State. Millions of Frenchmen believe that the day is not far off when the son of Napoleon the Third will sit on the throne of his father; for political and ecclesiastical interests can combine on this platform. The ultramontane power is Bonapartist rather than Orleanist, because the former is a stronger hope; and the party of commercial prosperity and civil order is Bonapartist in the belief that this faction in power will be the most ikely to be free from family rivals. by its convictions.

But the essence of all this is the ardent desire for a strong government, that with a certain showing of legitimacy will be able to keep down the ferocity of red republicans and socialists. France is not republican in sentiment, though many of the best men of the nation are thoroughly attached to dent of currency questions. The sigthat form of government. But so long nificance of Professor Jevon's appearas a republic in name is not a republic in reality, the whole affair becomes a farce, and men become accustomed to sail under false colors and lose all confidence in pretensions. It were better for France to bear the name of her convictions and be what she really is, rather than to seem and to struggle to Ruggles, of New York, who has a wide be what in reality she is not - a repub-

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

For a week or two past the press, especially the daily papers of the large cities, has had much to say about the proceedings of the American Social

ity that it would not otherwise have. to obtain and disseminate information for the advantage of those whose business it is to deal practically with affairs. essays are read on a great variety of topics, and some of these essays are discussed in the meeting; others are not. Some of them being of immediate public interest, are published at once in the newspapers; others are published from our homes. Professor Francis Way-"Proceedings," where they can be conupon payment of an annual subscrip-

clever people who are not in office, debates of the meeting. We have no This has so exasperated the govern- nor writers for newspapers or maga- space for a digest of them. The causes taken to bring Gambetta before the tri- tions on subjects they have specially erately considered. The suggestions bunal to answer for disrespectful allu- considered; and the volumes of proceed- were such as legislators and town ausions to the President, which we Ameri- ings are repositories of much valuable cans see is precisely the way to bring suggestion which may be profitably conthe obnoxious phrase in bold relief besulted by others pursuing the same line fore the country. In the midst of all of study. The association never assumes present attention to sanitary matters. The republicans are sure of returning fall by their own merit. Nor does the from Imperfect Early Training. Mr. Mahon's bold stroke of state are confi- individuals acting on their individual re- School-houses. In the department of dent that the country will endorse him; sponsibility. That it has been an effi- Jurisprudence papers were read on and in the midst of these two parties the cient agent to awaken interest, provoke Law Schools and their Improvement, Bonapartists were never more sure of discussion, and extend knowledge on and by Professor Sheldon Ames, of Lonmaking a canvass that will give them matters of great public importance, does not now admit of question; and this is, Among the important special papers

period of repose for recuperation, and lasting less than three days, was one of tien, by William Minot, jr., of Boston. especially for preparation for the great the most prolific in material that has Mr. Minot cogently criticizes and con-Exposition - to which any serious out- ever occurred. Let it be understood demns the manner of assessing taxes in that when the association meets, there this State. There was an interesting. But the great trouble of France and are, besides the general session, so- and, on the whole, hopeful, consideration Frenchmen just now is the fact that called, departments or conferences - as of the educational and social conditions they do not know and cannot appreciate the conference of charities, the confer- in the Southern States. Several Souththemselves, nor the political bearing of ence of jurisprudence, etc. - which have ern men took part in this, and while the nation; and in this dilemma hosts separate sessions, so that three or four freely confessing the backward condimeetings may be going on at the same tion of the South as compared with other time in which essays are being read, parts of the country, thought that time Church under that of Dupanloup, rather and the members go from one to and industry would set all right in the another, according to their interest in not distant future. ment from without, or internecine the various subjects. In this way pro- The Social Science Association is vision is made for the reading of a great vindicating its right to be, by the sucmany essays. We should suppose the cess it has obtained in drawing public proceedings of the last meeting, if all attention to many matters of vital mopublished, would make at least two ment. good-sized volumes, and the contents would seem to one turning the pages to be of an extremely miscellaneous character. If he were not acquainted with the phrase "social science," he what common bond there was between

> making paper a legal tender affected knowledge of the history and logic of professor of political economy in London University, and one of the wisest kind, and the other by B. F. Nourse, of ance before the association was that he cannot be suspected of speaking with any political bias as concerns American parties. Both these gentlemen took the same view, that a single standard was better standard than silver. Samuel P. reputation at home and abroad on aclike view in a speech, as did Professor Otterbury, of Princeton College, Gamaliel Bradford, of Boston, read a paper on the Prospects of the Resump-

ion of Specie Payments. Mr. Brad Science Association at its meeting in ford thinks the prospects are not very Saratoga; and it was the same way last cheering. The most important, or year at this time. We read about the perhaps we should say the most reopinions or theories advanced in this or markable, point in Mr. Bradford's pathat paper read by some man, whose per was his declaration that these vital name may, or may not, be familiar, at the questions of finance were so abstruse date to the voters of Massachusetts, and she meeting of the Social Science Associa- that it was idle to attempt to discuss tion, and the connection always implies, them before the people. The most frages of her citizens more worthy, everyway, more or less distinctly, that the fact of were incapable of apprehending the the paper having been read before that conditions and arguments of the probbody gives it a certain stamp of author- lem. If this be true, it is a serious matter, because under such a govern-It is not easy to define precisely the ment as ours the people have the power scope of what is comprehensively called to determine what policy shall be Social Science. It relates to pretty adopted, and if they cannot be made much all the affairs of men living in to understand why one course is right communities. Problems of government, and another course is wrong, everything desired in the head of the State. Is it not s of education, of sanitary conditions, of is at the mercy of an ignorance apt to fair presumption that such an opportunity proper consideration of the bearings of cer- Our Church, from the time of its constitutional period will be the middle charity, of punishments, are considered mistake selfish interest for public inter- will be seized as a rare privilege, and a vote founder down to the present hour, has of September, which the conservatives to be within its province. It concerns est. Mr. Bradford's remedy for what be cast which will bonor the voter not less The subject needs to be re-discussed. The been patient of intellectual differences deny, while the government hints that itself with the questions which men are be considers our peril — the best pracinterested in as members of society hav- tical remedy — is what he calls a responing interests in common. It has close sible ministry like that of England. alliances with political economy, and He would have the members of the cabstratum of truth. This result can be reached earnest Christian consecration. In inces, which looks exceedingly like with philanthropic reforms. There are inet have seats in Congress, and be refew who would not find themselves in- sponsible for a policy which they must terested in some of the subjects with publicly maintain, and defend against which it deals. The Social Science As- the criticism of Congress. This would lars, and, as is his usual custom, set the sociation is not organized to carry into compel the selection of the ablest men example himself by heading the list. The operation special measures, but rather for cabinet offices, and prove a surer peril of this beautiful edifice is great. The guarantee of wise and honest administration than we now have. This proposition is now much favored by many

Another subject, which was very ably considered at the meeting, was the Tramp question. This is a practica! question, and it comes home to us all. because the tramp himself comes to son of the late President Wayland, of Brown University, read a vigorous paper concerning the proper way of dealing with these vagrants; and Rev. E. Both these papers were full of interest Sth, will be Langworthy, Iowa."

The existence of such an association and valuable for their suggestions, and thorities might profit by.

In the department of Health, Dr. D. F. Lincoln, of Boston, reported on the den, on the Principles of Extradition. The salvation of MacMahon's gov- as we understand it, the great object. was one on the Lessons of the Last Massachusetts Census, by Caroll D. gland Population, by Dr. Nathan Allen, The meeting held at Saratoga, in the of Lowell, to which we may allude

Editorial Items. The Republican party, which has enjoyed.

in our State as well as throughout the land. would probably be at a loss to discover the high honor of bearing the fortunes of the government triumphantly through a civil the best men of the Church and the nation, we cannot, of course, pretend to give has no one to thank, but its own political any accurate or complete summary of leaders, for the gradual disintegration which these proceedings, but it will serve to has been going on for the last few years in show those of our readers who have not its body. No party can be long held together extended reports, the nature of the er without living, moral ideas. Office will work of the association, if we allude to bitterness and perversions. In Massachu not do this: for office constantly engenders some of the more important proceed-setts the party and its legi:imate progenitor ngs. Almost every one knows that the have been heretofore the most reliable legissilver question is now one of current in- lators for public reforms, and the most sus terest, owing to a movement on the septible to moral ideas. But appetite, and part of some politicians to have silver especially money and political position, have coin restored as a legal tender to any coin restored as a legal tender to any alcoholic drink has broken down the virtue amount, making a double coin standard of the wisest and best men in the State, so instead of the single one now estab- the power of the truffic has demoralized the lished. This question involves immense party and destroyed its unity. The atal act, interests, and the decision will affect three years ago, of repudiating one of the every individual in the country as cer- best candidates for governor that the party tainly, if not to the same degree, that has ever had the privilege of voting for, temperance man, as he was also a success every capitalist's securities and every ful, practical business man, and an intelligent will be perpetuated by it as well as the vation of the world. But, on the other hand, their purely religious efforts, but they selves a popular following and a perfinancial experiments. The matter was party. Now, there is no great national party presented to the association in two pa- harmony! The Democratic conventions and pers; one by Dr. W. Stanley Jevons, orators are ready to endorse the policy of the administration; so that no special result can be expected, whatever may be the political authorities in Europe on topics of this color a State may wear. Now, if ever, is an hour for men of moral ideas to stand up and express themselves. There is no issue Boston, well-known as a special stu- in the land, at this hour, of so much mo ment as this of alcohol and the State. It involves every interest from the lowest to the highest - material, moral and spiritual It stands in the way of good government. wholesome society, the progress of religion of man for time and eternity. Is it wonderful, under these circumstances

safest and best, and that gold was a sad at this hour, that the honest temperance men of the State feel themselves imperatively called upon to make a stand upon their well-known principles, and to call to their aid all "good willing" men. Of the sympathy count of his labors to promote an inter- and brave support of the women of the State national standard of coinage, took a they have no doubt. They place at their head one of the noblest men of the State. who, against his personal tastes, desires and interests, in a spirit of common sacrifice with those whom he respects, permits his honored name to be thus used. Hon. Robert C. Pitman - a judge of the Superior Court, of unblemished character and high reputation or and off the bench: a man of positive Christian principles and liberal culture; a radica temperance man from intelligent convictions from his earliest maturity, with much legislative experience - is presented as a car has never had a name offered for the sufof their confidence. It is safe to prophes; that he will have a large vote. We almost and worthiness decided the question, the sacrifice be would be called to make, would pated. It rarely occurs that men of mora their most advanced sentiments, at the same time, all the practical qualities that can be than the candidate whose name the ballot

> In pursuance of the excellent suggestion of Bishop Haven, the trustees of the M. E. Church, Saratoga, N. Y., have sent out circulars among the annual visitors of this noted watering place. The Bishop proposed that each of them should forward members of the Church have struggled beroically and well deserve the sympathy of our whole brotherhood. The pos important one, and the loss of the noble building would be a serious blow to the denomination not simply in Saratoga but throughout the land. We trust those, even, who have not worshiped in it, will for the sake of the common cause forward a small scription, at least, to the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hughes, or to W. C. Sexton, finan cial agent.

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ing Elder Mather, of the Providence Conference, by vote of the preachers of Norwich has been granted a five weeks' vacation, to visit his only child who has been converted, ordained a minister, and married since he saw him. His address till October Malde He, ho Spring our me ventio Associ

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scholar and child aike, is now arranging his all our Churches in Springfield. appointments for the coming season. know of no lyceum entertainment more attractive and certainly no one more instructive. The idustrations by the camera are exceedingly beautiful and striking, and the cultivated lec ure, crowded with information, is equally satisfactory. Prof. M. rrangements for a lecture may be made at Redpath's Lyceum Bureau.

Rev. J. W. Hamilton, in the interest of the People's Church, will deliver lectures during the season, at such times as his pastoral duties will permit. He has a number of very popular topics upon which he has prepared discourses, and will make very avorable terms with Churches or lecture committees. He is straining every nerve to bear the weighty responsibilities of his great hurch-building enterprise, and he deserves the sympathy and aid of all our people. By addressing him at 7 St. Charles Street, Boston, his subject and terms can be obtained.

W. A. Simmons, esq., Collector of the port of Boston, has prepared a lecture upon Civil Reform, which he will deliver the pres ent season. Mr. Simmons is a very graceful speaker and a vigorous thinker and writer. He speaks as an expert upon a topic with which he is entirely familiar, and will afford an evening's entertainment of much attractiveness and full of instruction. Redpath's Bureau makes engagements for him. Our Church committees can address him personally at the Custom House.

Rarely in these days does the sun of a golden wedding day dawn upon a happy pleasant call to their many friends: -

"Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Cox will receive their friends on the Africth anniversary of their marriage (Tours-lay, Seut. 27th, from 3 to 10 P. M.) at the residence of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Kilvert, 149 Lafayette St., Salem,

ern station for Salem at 2 1 4 P. M., and the our warm respects to the venerable and be- list. loved couple.

The Tract Department of the M. E. ornamented paper covers. We have just read with pleasure one entitled, " Distinctive of Liberal Arts. Feature of Methodism," by Rev. L. D. Barrows, D. D. The Doctor affirms that this significant element is a self-sacrificing spirit under the instructions of the book of Discipline, it is nurrured by the class-meeting, a houses of worship, and the itinerant minis- ry by several of his old friends. try. Under these heads Dr. Barrows finds an opportunity to say many things admonitory as well as commendatory. It is a good tract to send throughout the Churches.

We have received a copy of an essay upor "The Destiny of the S ul," read by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee before the Ministerial Association of the Lewiston district of the Main Conference. The subject of its discussion in its enlarged form was the question, " Does reason or Revelation teach the final holiness and happiness of those who die in their sins?" The negative of this question is as serted and ably sustained in this pumphlet, printed by the request of the Association. We have rarely read a calmer, clearer, or more convincing argument upon this impressive and vital theme. It should be widecirculated as a tract; and would be an excellent one for our Tract department to isaue in its " book series."

We learn with sincere sorrow, that Rev. D. C. Knowles has been compelled to resign his charge as pastor of the M. E. Church at Malden, on account of increasing ill-health. He, however, takes a wise course in thus anticipating absolute prostration. He will spend a period with Dr. Foster at Clifton Springs, who has been so successful in building up the broken-down frames of our depilitated pastors. Brother Knowles is one of rare graces of temper and character. He will bear with him the warm sympathies and prayers of his brethren and his former

The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts has issued the programme of the twelfth annual State Convention. It will be held this year in Natick, Oct. 9-11. The work of the Association the Bible, personal effort, how to make the questions to be discussed. Prominent minsters and laymen from home and abroad will participate.

Rev. George H. Vibbert is now lecturing upon temperance in the western part of our State and in Connecticut. He is a very vigorous and able speaker, with few equals in effectiveness and thorough acquaintance with the statistics and facts of his important theme. His services will ever be a valuable reinforcement to the temperance cause, where they can be secured.

We received last week the following

had no occasion to be ashamed of his admin- ras, setting forth the urgent needs of the sufistration. Saving upon the radical side of fering people in that province, and appeal- England, within a period of a little more the temperance question, he lacks few qualing for aid. No cause will find a readler re- than three weeks, ordinarily would have exfications for being a most excellent govpeople than this cry from the famishing has been done is only an evidence of what millions of India. We trust that measures can be done. A few years ago our Congreadministration of affairs. As a representa- for relief will be at once inaugurated, and gational friends built and rebuilt the mithat out of the abundance with which the sionary ship, known as the " Morning Star," Lord of the harvest has so richly blessed us, with ten-cent contributions, and it was The Columbian Book Company of Hart- our distressed brethren may promptly re-

work, but contains all the text, with all the State Street M. E. Church, Springfield. The without distinction of color, money, or most important notes (translated); the se-season of labor, after the vacation, has clothes. If the families of New England lection of them having been made by the surviving author, Rev. J. S. Howson, D. D. has the largest Sunday-school in proportion tribution of our ten-cent bricks has already The maps, plans, illustrations and full index to the membership and congregation that awakened among their sons and daughters of the English edition have been reproduced we have seen. Dr. Twombly is arranging and friends who have visited Boston or in the American. The work makes a hand- every portion of his Church for effectual serome octavo of 975 pages, and it is offered vice - the young people, the ladies, and the the bricks remaining unsold, would be taken for the remarkably small price of \$1.25. It children, as well as his men of strength. will be sent by mail, postage prepaid, for \$1.50. Address the publishers, Hartford, compassing the financial problems of this preachers, preachers, wives, old people and Courch. Its current expenses are provided for, and the hour is not a distant one, when Prof. Wm. L. Marshall, whose wonderful this noble and attractive edifice will be rellustrations of the Yellowstone National lieved of its burden of debt. We heard very Park have attracted the attention of mature grateful statements as to the prosperity of and many children are among our most suc-

A most delightful welcome and weddin reception were given to Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Marston last Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. R. Green (the bride's father). Boston Highlands. The reception has been delayed by the departure of the wedded pai may be addressed at Fitchburg, Mass., or to Europe last June. At this happy reunion rich and valuable presents (including a deed of a house and land on Dudley Street, to Mrs. Marston from her father), and the good wishes of hosts of friends, in which we beg leave to include our own, made the occasion an auspicious one to the fortunate pair, and memorable one to all participating.

> The venerable "Father Hayden" of Hay-New England Conference, to which he was a frequent delegate, died last week at his home at the ripe age of 75. His enterprising business habits secured for him and his brothers, for nearly fifty years, an extended and high reputation for industry and ability. He was none the less conspicuous as an earnest Christ.an. A fuller notice will hereafter ap pear in these columns.

Rev. Charles G. Ames succeeds the late Rev. T. J. Mumford in the editorial chair of past year. In the evening a Sunday-school the Christian Register. Mr. Ames is a concert, with an unusual and interesting prominent Unitarian clergyman and has al- Variety of exercises, was given, the most ready made his mark in journalism. The striking feature being an original dialogue reputation of the Register will not suffer in prepared by Dr. Ita Perry, illustrating his his hands.

usual, this year ty Mrs. Dr. Green in a bas-ket of most luscious fruit which proved as ZION'S HERALD was remembered, as delicious to the taste as it was agreeable to the Lynn.—The people of South Street M. E. pair. We trust the 27th of the present month will find our much-respected friends, the echo, coming as it did on the day of the Sept. 7th, by the return of their beloved month will find our much-respected friends, the echo, coming as it did on the day of the Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Cox, in the epj yment celebration when the demands of the ofof their usual health. They send out this fice compelled us to abridge the pleasure of sight-seeing.

The Manufacturing Chemists' Association of the United States, at their meeting, held in Baltimore, June 6, 1877, adopted resolutions to the effect that "any general policy We trust the pleasant home of their chil- of the Government, whatever it may be iren will be crowded on this rare and de- should be made to apply to them, as to all lightful occasion. A train leaves the East- others;" and that therefore all chemicals, drugs, dyes, dye-stuffs, oils, seeds, herbs, treet cars run by the house. Let us all pay and medicines should be placed on the free

John W. Raveill, of Toronto, late of Cambridge, and still later our German correspond-Church is issuing a series of very attract- ent, where he has been studying, has reive and equally instructive small books, in ceived, after satisfactory examination, the was a profitable and happy day - one long degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Master

Very interesting memorial services were held at the Desplaines camp meeting in honfor the salvation of the race. He holds that, or of the late George F. Foster, formerly of Bowdoinham, Me., but whose home has been in Chicago for many years. Warm plain, but neat and inexpensive, style of and earnest tributes were paid to his memo-

Bishop Haven had a very serious recurrence of his African mulady at the Clucinnati Conference. The friends where he was a of New England. On this account our conguest were much alarmed, fearing paralysis; out after the application of vigorous remedies he rallied, and is now improving.

An important communication from our Mission rooms, in reference to a day of tention of our pastors.

We had a pleasant call, last week, from Rev. F. B. Stitt, of the Broadway M. E. Church, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. S. have been making a short visit among their friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Marcia B. Simmons, mother of Rev Simmons, of the New York East Confer ence, died in Boston, on the 14 b, aged 71 years. Among her last words were, "Wonderful Jesus."

The Hutchinson Family of the "Tribe of Asa," sing at Bromfield Street church on Wednesday evening, September 19th. Tickets (25) can be obtained at J. P. Magee's. It will be easier to go than to stay away!

We have an interesting communication our most devoted and beloved ministers, of from Rev. S. L. Gracey, which will appear in

> A correspondent in Middletown writes: We shall have about 60 new students. The term opens well and hopefully."

ERRATA. - Dr. Merrill sends us the folowing corrections which unfortunately erept into his two articles on Tchupan-ata: In the first part published:— Read Hodjent for " Hagent; " Ak-Tau for Ak-tan; Kara-Association more effective, are some of the tau for Kara-tan; blot "is" before "deco rated" and insert (,) before "spread;" Sogdiana for "Sagdiana." In the sec part, Shah Zindeh three times for "Shah Tindeh" three times; Shir Dar for "Shir

> AN INVENTION OF GREAT VALUE has just been patented, the application for which was previously refused three times by the patent ly kind to the poor and the unfortunate. He office officials. The patent attorney whose will be greatly missed in the various circles persistence and skill finally secured the patent, was Mr. Henry W. Williams, of 258 Washington Street.

NOTA'S FROM THE CHURCHES.

pancy of the gubernatorial chair. Massa-chusetts has already tried his quality, and circular from the relief committee at Madmeetings throughout the States of New bausted both faith and strength; but wha

I am only ambitious to see God honored beare and Howson. This is not an abridgment beare and Howson. This is not a supplied to the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the come to stay, I confidently believe enough of to complete the enterprise within a few children, rich and poor, sick and well. One aged lady of ninety years has sold one hundred; an inval'd lady, for sixteen years confined to her bed, has sold three hundred; cessful helpers. It affords an opportunity for every one, to find something good to do. Our brethren have now provided an elegant engraving of the entire building, printed in colors, and twelve by fifteen inches in size for every friend who will sell one hundred and fifty of the bricks.

J. W. HAMILTON. Roslindale.-Children's Day, postponed from last June, was celebrated last Sabbath with very interesting exercises. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers and canary birds - if such a perfect gem of a church is capable of decoration. In the morning the pastor, Rev. G. C. Osgood, delivered a very impressive and instructive discourse on the " Duty of Parents to Chillenville, Mass., well-known throughout the dren," to an attentive and appreciative audience. The afternoon service, under the charge of the superintendent, J. E. Blakemore, esq., consisted of addresses by Rev. Dr. Patten, Rev. W. E. Huntington of Cambridge, former pastor, and Chaplain W. O. Holway, U. S. N. From the report of the secretary, Mr. L. C. Hancock, it appears that there are on the rolls of the school 266 names, distributed among eighteen classes and officers. Sixteen members of the school have joined the Church during the

famous "Chart of the Soul" We are pleased to learn that this society is enjoying good prosperity; nine were re-

pastor, Rev. V. A. Cooper, who had been spending his vacation in the wilderness of Maine. The joy of the people at the improvement of his health, found expression on the Sabbath in the beautiful way in which they decorated the church.

At the right of the desk was an arch of green on which were the words, " Welcome home!" formed of white flowers, from the top of which was suspended a white dove. On the left was a cross five feet high. covered with flowers. On the communion table was a magnificent floral design, while rom the gas jets were suspended baskets of flowers. Bouquets and pyramids filled the remaining space around the altar. In the evening the pastor preached from the text, "Consider the lilies, how they grow." It to be remembered. The hearts of the people were filled with gratitude to Him who had protected pastor and people. R. W.

MAINE.

Bath. - There is probably no city in Maine where the people are more generally employed, and are living more comfort ab 5 than here in Bath. There is a steady swel. ing of the tide of summer travel. People are learning that the islands, and other resorts in this vicinity, are among the most desirable gregations average as large, or larger, dur ing the warm season as at any time in the vear. Neither of the Methodist churches nave been closed for a single Sabbath during the season, and in this we have simply fol

lowed an established precedent. At Beacon Street the social meetings are prayer for China, will be found on page 3 of largely attended and nobly sustained. Quite this issue, to which we call the especial at a number have been baptized since Conference. The pastor and his family are enjoying their new and beautiful home very much. Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, a former pas tor, filled the pulpit all day on the 2d inst., greatly to the delight and edification of large congregations. At the same time Brother Bean was at the funeral of his aged mother, who had been a disciple of Christ for

seventy-six years. At Wesley church three were baptized Aug. 5th, and Sept. 9th the pastor baptized nine in West Bath-a part of the fruit of a revival last spring.

Another of our aged and worthy members has recently died. Sister Dolly C. Perkins, ged 72. She was the wife of Brother James T. Perkins. Her life has been one of faithful labor and great usefulness.

Dr. Peirce, editor of Zion's HERALD, surprised us by his sudden appearance in our prayer-meeting on the evening of the 9th st., and though very weary with the labors of the day across the river, did us much good by his earnest and instructive talk.

Items. - An excellent religious interest i ow prevailing at the Methodist Church in Augusta. Brother Adams, the present pastor is laboring earnestly and successfully, and souls are being saved from week to week. At North Augusta, Brother Burbank is la-boring hard for the Master, and not without uccess. The Church there, though small, is nobly holding on her way, and struggling for victory.

Allen Lombard, esq., a prominent and highly-respected citizen of Augusta, died Sept. 5th, aged 82 years. Mr. L. had been one of the most successful business men in the State, and had amassed a fortune. He was a man of noble instincts and exceeding

ville, Sept.5th. J. Benson, jr., was chosen State all indicate rapid advance in the reform

ZION'S HERALD, SEPTEMBER 20, 1877.

Waterville—a thorough reformer and strong profit. temperance advocate, who is doing much It w for the cause in Waterville and vicinity. The whole occasion was one of general and deep interest.

The state of religion in Waterville is in creasingly good. Brother Sanderson, pas-tor of the Methodist Church, and his people, are working in great harmony, and God is blessing their labors. They have one of the best Sunday-schools in the Conference.

A most melancholy case of suicide tool place in Mercer the past week, and another in Augusta: Calvin Whitehouse, of Mercer. aged 50 years, hung himself while laboring luder a fit of insanity; and William Wade of Augusta, took laudanum while in a depressed state of mind, from the effects of which he died, aged 23 years.

Brother Reuel F. French, a supernum rary preacher of the Maine Conference, died in Athens Aug. 30th. Brother F. was good man, and died in peace and in good hope of a blissful immortality. He had seals of his ministry on all his charges. His vidow will share the sympathies of the Conference. C.

An interesting temperance meeting was Biddeford last Monday evening, and adjourned to meet in the Methodist Church the next Monday evening. Several men who have been hard drinkers have signed the Ironclad pledge, and are working with a right

Prof. Job Turner, the New England misonary to deaf mutes, held three services in The occasion was a great delight to the Last Sabbath was observed as Children's

Day with the Free St. Baptist Church, Portland. The Sunday-school report shows that 63 members of the school have been converted during the past year, 52 of whom have been baptized and united with the Church. This Church shared as largely as any in the city in the labors and fruits of last winter's revival, under the labors of David Webster, a recent graduate of New-

dained last Tuesday by a council of Baptist Churches called in Portland for that pur-The India St. Universalist Church, Portland, has been closed several weeks, under going repairs. The house has been beautifully frescoed and newly carpeted.

ton Theological Institute, and under appointment as a missionary to Burmah, was or-

A cold water army has been organized in Saco, consisting of eighty children. Miss Gains, an earnest worker in almost every department of temperance, is the president of the organization. Saco stands among our foremost towns in the temperance work.

ANSON CAMP-MEETING.

This meeting commenced Aug. 27th and closed Aug. 31. The grounds are threefourths of a mile from Anson depot, are covered with a hard-wood growth, and beautifully located. The weather conduced to the interest, and the meeting was said to be the most successful ever held here. The congregation were large and very attentiveestimated at five thou-and on Thursday.

Rev. A. S. Ladd, of Bath, presided over the meeting, which progressed with deepening interest, and at the close it was apparent that the Holy Ghost was present in a wonderfully convicting, regenerating and sanctifying manner. The preaching services were full of enthusiasm, and the tent meetings were attended with happy results, being aden with the fruits of the Spirit. The singing was concucted by Rev. Mr. Simons, assisted by Mr. Kimball, of Skowbegan. Among the preachers were Brothers Chas. Munger, of Farmington, whose Bible read True P. Whittier, E. H. Healey, H. B. Wardwell, W. W. Baldwin, D. Pratt, E. T. Adams, R. Sanderson, - Norton, and campmeeting John Allen, full of the Lord and the Holy Ghost. Improvements are being made on the

grounds; and here let me say to those wishing to enjoy an "old-fashioned camp-meeting," away from the idea of summer resorts picnics, etc., but not away from the presence and power of the Holy Ghost, repair to Anson next summer. SECRETARY.

EAST MAINE.

A good revival interest is enjoyed in the Methodist Church, Calais. A number have intely presented themselves as subject; for

Nine persons were baptized at the quarter meeting at East Machias, Sabbath, Sept. 2 It is reported that Rev. George Harris eclines the professorship of theology in the Bangor Seminary.

Four persons were baptized in the Methdist Church, Machias, Sept. 2, and seven were received into full membership. Rev. Mr. Eaton, pastor of the Baptist Church, East Machias, has resigned his pas-

Rev. Joseph St. John was installed pasto of the Second Congregational Church, Searsport, Sept. 4. Prof. Barbour, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, preached the ordina tion sermon. The charge to the pastor was given by Rav. J. A. Ross, of Belfast; to the eople by Rev. G. W. Jones, of Winterport; and the right-hand of fellowship was extended by Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Searsport. Rev. Samuel C. Fessenden, of Stamford, Coun., is supplying the pulpit of the Con gregational Church in Robinston. He was for some years pastor of the Congregational

Bangor. - The Unitarian church of this city was re-opened Sept. 2. Sermon by the

pastor, Rev. Mr. Knapp. The Unitarian annual Conference com menced Sept. 12. Sermon by Rev. H. W. Bellows, D. D., of New York. The Masons had a grand excursion down

be river last week. Charleston camp-meeting gave the friends t Sebec \$112, to help on the chapel.

Monticello. - A good religious interest prevails here. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Glid den, has recently baptized twelve persons and received four into the Church. A good

work has been going on since the Hodgdo

Newport. - A movement promising suc ess is new in the hands of the pastor, Rev. C.E. Springer, to purchase a parsonage. The property owned by Rev. N. Whitney, and ong occupied as a parsonage, has been sold.

B. NORTH CASTINE CAMP-MEETING.

Brother Mooers, the president, was on the president, and H. A. Stevens, secretary.

Reports from the various clubs through the a thing as much regretted by others as by himself. Another year will prove that the movement. The address of welcome to the interest in this meeting is increasing, and clubs was given by R. W. Dunn, e-q., of help decide the question of utility and

It was a little nearer the "old-fashioned camp-meeting" this year than I have seen

B. S. A.

WESLEYAN GROVE CAMP-MEETING. ~ This meeting was held at Northport, Me. and closed Aug. 24, after a session of four days (we do not veniure on the experiment of holding over the Sabbath). Brother Prince, of Bangor district, had the supervision the meeting, and gave general satisfaction The order was excellent and all the arrangements satisfactory. There are few campgrounds better arranged for the convenience and comfort of the worshiper than this now is, and everything indicates the permanen and continuance of a camp-meeting here for

The first session was held in the autumn of 1849, and an article of some interest might be compiled from its records. The last session shows no decline of interest in the meeting, though its aspect has certainly changed somewhat; but its power for good has not decreased. Your space will not allow a detail of each

sermon preached. They were all good, held in the Congregational church at Lower showing careful preparation, and the congregations were deeply interested. I have no means of ascertaining the number convert ed, but cases of both conversion and sanctification were reported.

I am strongly tempted to picture the goodwill in saving their perishing brothers. grounds as I found them this season, improved as they have been under the super vision of the energetic trustees; but for the Saco with sixteen of this unfortunate class. reason above named, I will not enlarge on the subject, but will only say I heard the Ninth Edition. --- American Reprint. remark from competent judges who had visited some of our noted camp-grounds, -"I have seldom met anything more desirable in its aspects and arrangements as a The first impression of the visitor is one of pleasure, which farther acquaintance does not dissipate.

We were visited during the meeting by Brother J. E. C. Sawyer, of Troy Conference, and also by Rev. Mr. Holman, Calvinist Baptist, who gave us excellent sermons. Our aged and loved brother, Camp-meeting John Allen, made us a call and a speech. having traveled all night to reach us. He reported himself 82 years old, still on the way to the heavenly rest. A. CHURCH, Secretary.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Manchester. - The Tabernacle M. E. era House was closed during August, on account of the oppressive heat. The popular evening services, without the attraction of the orchestra, despite a temperance mass meeting across the street, nearly filled the spacious hall. Last Sabbath the orchestra lead the singing, and the five-cent plan was adopted. When tried before the hall was closed, it gave general satisfaction. The non-church goers have been drawn in from the street and from their homes as never before. No entertainment of any character has been able to gather such numbers as the Tabernable has won to religious service. Charging an admission fee of five cents, distributes the expense so that it is felt by none

Gleanings. - Several of our Churches are arranging for lecture-courses the coming season - among the number, the Baker Memorial of Concord, the Milton Mills, and the Garden Street (Lawrence) Churches. Among our preachers who lecture accepts bly, are Brothers Pitblado, Hamilton, Stevenson, and Scott. The last named has a new lecture entitled, "Centennialville: Its Walks and Wonders." His other lectures have been highly commended, and we understand he always gives satisfaction. We cordially wish success to the lecture-courses in pros-

We have good reports from the Baker Memorial M. E. Church of Concord. The pastor, Rev. William Eakins, is at work in his usual systematic, faithful manner, and oas cause for encouragement over the results of his labors thus far. All through the summer the congregations have been large, and since the Conference year opened, there have been 16 added to the Church.

Rev. Asahel Bigelow, a Congregational minister quite well-known in this State, died at his home in Hancock recently, aged 80 years. He graduated at Harvard in 1823. and at Andover in 1826. His first settlement was at Walpole, Mass., in 1828, and his previous to his death he was retired from regular pastoral work, but preached from time to time as he had opportunity. There are living now but very few preachers in the State older in the ministerial office than he was at the time of his death.

Sept. 12th, Rev. Wm. V. W. Davis was installed pastor of the Franklin St. (Congregational) Church of Manchester. The sermon was preached by Prof. Thayer, and the ordination prayer offered by Rev. Chas-Wetherby, of Nashua.

The General Association of Congregation si Churches held its annual session in Great Fall last week. The attendance of ministers and delegates was large, and the exercises were very interesting. John E. Roberts, for many years an official

and prominent member of the Main St. M. E. Church, Great Falis, died Sept. 3d, aged 52 years and 10 months. He leaves a wife and several children. Mr. Roberts was at tached to the Church, and did much for its success. For some years he was broken in health, and has latterly been less active in Church matters than in former years. Last week the 52d annual session of the

Rockingham Association of Universalists was held in Portsmouth. President, Alonzo . Craig, clerk, James F. Senter. Among recent additions to Churches, we note: Fifteen, Sept. 2, joined the Con

gregational Church of Dunbarton; five, the same day, the Baptist Church of Goffs town Centre; and five, on a recent Sabbath the Free Baptist Church of Danville. The bell of the new Free Baptist church of Laconia has arrived. Its weight with

hangings is 3,500 pounds.

Rev. S. L. Biske, of Concord, has received a call to Cleveland, Ohio.

VERMONT. So. Royalton. - We learn from a corre

spondent that Rev. D. J. Griffin, of the Providence Conference, stationed at Jewett City, Conn., suffered serious injuries by bewhich was driven by a drunken driver. At last accounts be was improving slowly. Braintree Hill .- Rev. C. W. Dealty has ccepted a call to the Congregational Church in this place.

The Emperor of Germany has honored This meeting commenced Aug. 27, and Dr. Herrmann, president of the supreme where he exerted so wide an influence.

| Closed Aug. 3ist. The attendance was council of the Prussian Protestant Church, by nominating him privy councilor, with Maine was held at the town hall in Water- and the interest deep and decidedly spirit and the title of "excellency."

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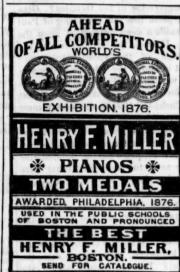
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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Third Quarter. Sunday, September 30. Review Lesson.

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going out two by two to their missionary work? Who was Barnabas? How was the direction of their tour determined? Give some account of their journey. this lesson? Why did the sorcerer oppose the apostles so violently? How did Paul treat Elymas? Is there a time when denunciation must be used against

this place from Cyprus? To whom did Faul address his words? What events in Christ's life does he make prominent What does he prove by quotations from the Old Testament? Tell how Paul

behave towards the apostles? Was peal in gathering all the silversmiths Paul convinced that he was to labor for the conversion of the Gentiles? Give some proof that the preaching of Paul had made a deep impression upon the city. How did the Gentiles receive the with Paul? What did he say had been almost universal theme among those sufferer opened his eyes in bewildermessage of the apostles to them? What is said of the "devout and honorable women?" Were Paul and Barnadid Christ tell His disciples they must do as they left the cities which scoffed and persecuted them? Of what was among them in Ephesus? shaking the dust from their feet a sign?

IV. What place did the missionaries reach next to Antioch? What cure was miraculously performed at Lystra, the next station in their journey? Did the cripple exercise faith? Was faith always necessary on the part of the cured person, in the New Testament miracles? What did the Lystrians say had happened, when they saw the marvel? Did the apostle accept the homage of the people? Tell something about Jupiter and Mercurius. Did O Calvary! thou solitary hill! Paul claim any supernatural qualities for Place of the doomed and unsepultured himself and Barnabas? At whose hands did Paul suffer before leaving The very sun upon thy brow is chill;

apostles after leaving Lystra until the council of Jerusalem? What false In all the universe shall be no ground teaching had been spread through An- So sacred to the soul as Calvary. tioch and the regions of Syria and Cili- Angels shall on thy summit oft be found, cia? How did the apostles and elders And in thy evening air their melodies of Jerusalem propose to treat the heresy? Who were commissioned to But, lo! a change! Gone is the cheerful carry the letter of advice to the carry the letter of advice to the glow.

Churches? What were the prohibi- See, from the dark'ning heavens the sun retions laid upon Christians by the action of the council? Did Christ intend that under His dispensation? What did He say, however, of the moral law?

VI. Who was Timothy, and where While that tremendous darkness spread the did Paul find him? Did he have good reputation among his friends? What rite did Paul perform for Timothy, for the sake of the Jews? Tell what the decrees were which the apostles published. Explain - " were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to preach the Word in Asia." Where did Paul have his vision? Tell the meaning of that vision. Did Paul accept it as a revelation of the divine will? Where was it that the apostles preached to a company of women by a river side? Tell the story of Lydia's conversion and the results of it.

VII. What attitude did the magis trates of Philippi assume towards the apostles? For what were they beaten and imprisoned? Describe the "inner prison" and the "stocks." How did these Christian prisoners act during their first night's confinement? What followed their prayers and praises? Describe the conduct of the jailer. What was his cry? And how did the apostles answer it? What striking evidence did the jailer give of his change of heart? Does this lesson give us an example of the way in which tribulations should be borne?

VIII. Did Paul labor with Jews or Gentiles in Thessalonica? What success did he have in winning converts? How did the envious Jews show their malignity? Is it true that the Gospel "turns the world upside down," as was charged by the Jews? Who did He is the bridegroom, and with mystic ties they mean by Cæsar? Had the apostles violated any Roman law? Where did the preachers go, from Thessalonica? What characterized the people of Berea? Is there not a danger of neglecting the study of God's Word in this age of books? Should we not beld ourselves to a regular, methodical study of the Bible?

IX. Where was Mars' Hill? De scribe the city of Athens and the character of its population. How did Paul discover their over - religiousness? What altar particularly attracted his attention? Give a synopsis of his sermon. What is the point of his argument? At what doctrine did the Athenians grow impatient? Was this esteemed by Paul himself a successful superseding the hand-loom, glutting effort in Athens? Did he resolve to the market with the more rapidly propreach differently before he arrived at duced cloths, and rendering it impossi-Corinth? How can scholarship and ble for the old and slowly-operating steer, the captain finally retired to his Christianity be made to agree?

X. What was the difference between the two cities, Athens and Corinth? genius. As a consequence, the reduced With whom did Paul make acquaint- price of cotton cloths rendered it imposance on arriving at the commercial metropolis? What was Paul's trade? upon the hand-loom for their own and Where did he preach on the Sabbath their families' subsistence, and who once raised the startling cry, "Breakers days? Do you think it was necessary had hitherto earned a competence, to ahead!" An attempt was made to for Paul to labor with his hands, or did he do so for the sake of the example? These, especially the "tack ship," but in the attempt the skeep the power-wessel was run immovably upon a live sixty years without learning the art. Some people did make a noise feeded and shouldered his pick and shovel and live sixty years without learning the art. In the sixty years without learning

he in Corinth ?

miraculous gift imparted to him? III. How did the Jews of Antioch apostles? To what motives did he ap- prevailed. together against Paul?

the character of his service in Asia? classes, which was discussed in every ment and inquired anxiously where he bas forced to leave Antioch? What he express his determination to be the freedom from the oppressions, and

The family. LAST DAYS OF JESUS.

BY MRS. SOPHIA L. LITTLE.

The following stanzas are sent to us by correspondent as a sample of a poem in four cantos, which he pronounces "one of the richest, most precious productions before the Christian public." The authoress is a daughter of the late Senator Robbins.]

dead! Thou seem'st to gloom and endless siler

V. What was the course of the two Yet, on thy bosom shall this day be shed Such blood as shall forever hallow thee:

abound.

And must Thy soul a deeper anguish know. Veiling the face of the Almighty Sire, the ceremonial law should be done away

And bush in silent gloom the heavenly choir? Yea, in a living death the Saviour hung

> skv. In anguish, then, beyond a mortal tongue, His soul in travail breathed that piercing cry, -

> Eloi! Eloi! lama sabaethani!" He bows His head, and now gives up the ghost! The breath ot love has left those lips awhile:

Yet transient is the cold destroyer's boast, And e'en in death He wears a victor's smile. But, while He looks so blest, so fair the

What omens witness to His name around! What means the rending of the rugged

What means the trembling of the yawning ground eneath the sudden earthquake's fearful shock? Why from you ancient tombs do their pale

tenants flock? What means it that the anointed priest turns pale, Off'ring the sacrifice at even-tide,

When suddenly is rent the Holiest veil? Oh, 'twas the expiring groan when Jesus died! Did the firm marble with its power divide, And heaved the bosom of a world re-

stored? stored? Open'd the sepulchres of other days. And on the ear of death, like music, poured The resurrection power at once displays, And 'wake the saints to ecstasy of praise.

"'Tis finished!" Well these words the veil might rend. Shadows are past; the true Passover dies. In Him the figures of the ritual end; He is the soul's eternal sacrifice. And awful rites, He on Mount Calvary Hath wed us to His agonizing breast. Yea, O my soul, He hath espouséd thee! And in the heaven of His eternal rest Thou and the pardoned thief shall be for

TWO LEAVES FROM STORY OF HOUSEHOLD.

BY ONE OF THEM.

The year of grace, 1826, was characterized by almost unparalleled distress shipboard, in drunkenness and carousal; in the cotton-manufacturing districts of England. The power-loom, and other friend, remained upon deck, unable to improved cotton-machinery was rapidly divest themselves of anxiety respecting machinery to successfully compete with the more perfect inventions of modern fresh, and all seemed to be prosperous, sible for the thousands who depended

EEGHGE W. GILBERT.

come to in respect to laboring any more for the incorrigible Jews? Where did foe, by its destruction. Riotous mobs and it was soon discovered that she was [Concluded.] light; and little Timmy O'Rourke, who and it was soon discovered that she was other unlawful and violent deeds. The XI. What lack did Paul discover in civil authorities were powerless to convent the loss of life.

XII, What happened at Ephesus to manufacturing, agricultural or com- the management of the first officer, precertain vagabond Jews? What effect mercial, were stagnant. Money was pared to land. Casting off from the did the miracle have upon some of scarce; capital was rapidly depreciat- wreck, all proceeded favorably, until

XIII. Why did Paul stop at Miletus? the wide sea to the inviting plains and hours elapsed before the persistent ef-Whither was he bound on this journey? hills, and the rising business of America, forts of humane friends were rewarded What Church sent delegates to confer for relief. Emigration became the by the return to consciousness, as the What did the Holy Spirit promise he circle and around every fireside; and was, and why he was there? happiness and respectability easily acquired, which there awaited every one

who would bravely make the venture.

This tide of excitement inundated the ancient town of Clitheroe, on the or three generations had cultivated a features in a most charming landscape. Of the twelve sons and daughters of this family, the oldest son, John, had immediate necessities, and thus chiseled married and left the parental roof and farm, to conduct a business which had steadily increased until it bid fair to beflush of this promise, the gale of the universal financial disaster which swept wreck upon the stormy sea.

the ruin which surrounded him, and Relief was not to be hoped for amid it seemed to dawn upon him only from out the western sky. Scraping together, from his calamity, enough to land pang, but also with many a prayer, and nothing but his hands, and the legal him on the distant shore, with many a with faith in himself, but especially in God, he bade adjeu to his wife and little boy, and started for Liverpool, whence in a few days he sailed in the American brig Rival, for Boston. He proved to be the pioneer of the family, a large majority of whom afterwards followed

and joined him in his adopted country. The voyage, which was a tedious one, was not marked by any unusual incident, until near its close. The intelligence and sociality, but especially the faithful piety, of our voyager, won the respect of the officers and crew, as well as of his fellow-passengers. He faithfully reproved their profanity, their intemperance, and their gambling, and endeavored by his own pure example carefully to recommend the religion which he defended from the assaults of the skeptical.

As they approached the American coast, special vigilance was exercised, until the land-marks of Massachusetts were discovered. Soon to the darkness of night was added the obscurity occasioned by a snow-storm, and conflicting opinions prevailed among the officers as to their precise position. The eaptain claimed that a certain light indicated the entrance to Boston harbor; that he was perfectly familiar with this part of the coast, and needed no pilot. Others respectfully but earnestly urged that the light which the captain claimed to be the Boston light, was the Scituate light; that if the present course was maintained, disaster must inevitably result; and begged the captain to sigfial for a pilot, or, at least, " lay off" until the morning. Piqued at this indication of distrust, he peremptorily thrust aside act upon his own convictions, assuring the doubters that by such an hour tomorrow, they would east anchor in Boston harbor, within sight of Long wharf.

Some retired to their berths; others. elated with the prospect of a speedy termination of their voyage, made preparation to spend their last night or while others, among whom was our the result of the captain's willfulness. Giving instructions to the officer of the deck, as to the course he was to state-room. The breeze was fair but until the ear of the watch detected a suspicious sound directly ahead, which, in a few moments, he became satisfied, betokened immediate danger, and he at

he hold services after leaving the syna- of the workless and starving poor went leaking badly. It soon became appar- Mrs. Chiffinch, from the first of her gogue? What did he hear in a night from town to town breaking machinery, ent that neither the vessel nor cargo coming, had looked pale and ill. Day vision to comfort him? How long was tearing down factories, and committing could be saved, and that the utmost by day, although she never com-

the religious knowledge of the discitend with these freezied masses; so the I. What example had the apostles for ples of Ephesus? Describe Ephesus military were called out to suppress the lined with people anxious to render all would have only the baby left. and tell something of the temple of riots. They were resisted; but, as possible assistance to the sufferers; and Diana. What was John's baptism? paving-stones and clubs in the hands of soon a rope connected the vessel with Was it necessary for these disciples of undisciplined mobs were no match for the shore, by means of which the pas- all the simple comforts that the Flat af-John to be re-baptized? Is there any muskets and sabres and disciplined sengers were, with some difficulty on forded, but, above all other things, he mentioning the places at which they good reason who has been soldiery, the rioters were compelled to account of the breakers and surf, first bent his thoughts on "making his touched, on the island of Cyprus. baptized by one method should be bapWhat persons are made prominent in tized again by another in our Christian

Still the country was in a very unpared to abandon the wreck. In the well that the Judge had constituted Churches? What was the virtue in the laying on of hands by the apostles? was rife. The cry of "Reform!" rung to the liquor cask; and it being evident father seemed to have forgotten that Do men grow hardened even under the preaching of religious truth? Did pivot around which swung one of the became Paul waste any time upon the incorrigi. fiercest and bitterest political contests by one of the sailors, stove in the head have disputed little Patty's supremacy, Pope, yer riverence." II. Which Antioch is mentioned ble? What special leading power was here? How had the apostles reached given Paul, and for what end was the knew. Business of every kind was had rendered himself useful, remaining one Saturday night the "Jedge" prostrate. All the industries, whether on board until the last boat-load, under and Patty stood hand in hand in their Then, turning to Soledad, he repeated friend, and the Judge had no need to those who had practiced magic? How came these to burn their books? Who among the small tradesmen; wages the boat was capsized, not far from the tangled crown of golden-colored curls. of joy. What warning does he give to was Demetrius? Why should he be op- were low; work was scarce; and dis- shore. Not being able to swim, our posed to the doctrine taught by the tress the most wide-spread and terrible, friend soon sunk, but being discovered by the sailor named above, he sprung an accest of astonishment. Then it was, that the lower and in after him, and succeeded in bringing middling classes began to look across him to land, apparently lifeless. Ten Patty. "It took too long to put on I will tell you some of the great truths somebody's eye, and, with a half-ut-

> should find in every city? How does the desire to secure in the New World Thus unpropitiously ended the voyage which he had fondly hoped would consteadfast? What did he mean by tyrannies, and disabilities which hope-"grievous wolves," that would come lessly prevailed in the Old, took posses- of a strange land for dead; the few sion of multitudes, and was often fed effects he had brought with him all by exaggerated tales of affluence and lost, with scarcely clothing enough to cover him; not a farthing in money saved, nor a friend at hand to whom he could apply for help or advice, his case seemed unpromising enough. But He who cares for the sparrows, and feeds Ribble, and overflowed the numerous the young lions, the God in whom he resrural and manufacturing villages in its olutely trusted, raised up friends for him vicinity. Within sight of its mediæval in his hour of need. Learning that one castle resided a family, which for two of the shipwrecked sufferers was a Wesleyan Methodist, the members of fertile and beautiful farm, whose broad the Methodist Church, led by their pasacres formed one of the most attractive tor, contributed kindly for his relief. They clad him respectably, and supplied him with funds sufficient for his

> > their deeds and their names imperishably in his memory. Before leaving Scituate, he wandered come permanent and lucrative. In the down to the shore, hoping to find something washed from the wreck, which had once been his. But nothing could over the land rent his sails, swept his be found save a small tin box, somedecks, and left his enterprise a helpless thing like a snuff box, which contained -what think you, reader ? Not a Bank of England note, but his certificate of love-feast tickets, received from the circuit preacher a short time before leaving home! Thus he was to enter upon his life in America with absolutely

> > > Church of Christ. These love-feast tickets subsequently had a somewhat eventful history. When, on applying for recognition, they were presented to Rev. E. T. Taylor, his first pastor in this country, the strange facts above parrated became known. Mrs. Taylor, who with her husband became much interested in the foreigner and his family, begged the privilege of keeping these love-feast tickets as memento of him and of his remarkable escape from drowning. Thirty-three in Zion's HERALD, Mother Taylor, who had carefully preserved this souvenir, thinking that it would now be of greater value to the surviving son of her friend (then, as now, an itinerant minister), than to any one else, considerately forwarded it to him. These precious scraps of paper, stained by the

before the writer, and possess, to him, a value which gold cannot represent. It is not my purpose to follow our emigrant through his somewhat tortuous and changeful career. His wife in the July following joined him in southern Massachusetts, where they became well known as useful members of the Church. Though but little of m: terial wealth passed into his hands, a character for probity, piety, and Christian efficiency was established, which won the respect of his fellow-citizens, and especially of the Church. Churches now wealthy and prosperous, in some instances, owe their origin to his devotion and self-denying zeal. Interested all remonstrances, and determined to in every department of Christian and philanthropic effort, a decided abolitionist, a consistent temperance advocate, his influence was especially felt in the Church, as steward, class-leader and Sunday-school laborer. His station in life was humble, but it brought him in contact with many who heard the faithful Word of Life from his lips. A few years since, in a ripe and happy old age, good men-his fellow-laborers in the Master's vineyard - laid him tenderly in the tomb, to await the glorious morning when the risen body and the sanctified spirit shall be glorified together. His tombstone bears this simple nscription: -

J __ I __ Born in West Bradford, near Clitheroe, England, 1793.

Died in F --- R --- , May, 1860. An Israelite indeed in whom was no guile."

Blessed is the man who knows enough

and paler, and the miners whispered

accustomed place on the broad piazza, awaiting the arrival of the stage. The balmy March air lifted the light

"Why beent your curls brushed,

my dess," and she smeothed down the of religion." folds of the dainty white gown, which Mrs. Chiffineh took good care should never look soiled or rumpled.

She gits dreadful tired, don't she?"

cause of sorrow. tall, stout man, in a black suit, who preacher's face, in rapt attention. looked very dusty and very tired, and especially as Buxley called her, and preacher said: invited her to drive the horses down to the stable. The Judge lifted her up exercises with a song. You all know they looked in her face. she returned, Winnie O'Rourke rushed highly unsatisfactory to themselves. up, and informed her, in ecstasy of triman" had come, and next day there you all know." was going to be a Sunday-school! . . .

Chiffinch's cabin for the baby.

"Mornin, Mrs. Chiffinch," said the "My name it is Joe Bowers," in which the preacher. Every hat was removed Judge, removing his hat.

gentle lady's sweet voice. "Come in, through the whole twelve or fourteen please. Patty'll be ready in a few mo- verses, they being equally perfect in was ended. ments."

her adorer; adding, to her mother: "I a close. thought mebby you and Jim ud go ter meetin', Mrs. Chiffinch."

The gentle lady's sweet face saddened.

"I would like to; but - Jim has gone off somewhere, and I am - I am not strong enough. I don't know what my little Patty would do without you." reply. "An' I dunno what I'd do without Patty," said he, clearing his throat, up, darling?" kissing the blue-veined returned Jim's face was all alight with years later, when his obituary appeared which seemed to choke up unaccountably. "I am right sorry to see you so poorly, Mrs. Chiffingh."

"Oh! I_I_" she stammered then stopped. "I am so anxious about my husband. He has had such poor luck, and he thinks every hour that he will strike pay-dirt soon, and can't keep derly: away from his claim," she said. times for your kind care. Good bye, through her tears: "Papa! Papa!" sweet. Be a good girl in Sunday- She knew the way well. She had school."

who loved to call her pretty, gentle open place where the claim was situmother by the pet names which were so lavishly bestowed upon herself. ish voice: · Sit still in your wocking-chair and det wested."

start, and when it did get started it tance away, never beard. was almost impossible to stop it.

There were the Biggy boys, from and thither in the gathering darkness, over the mountain, and the Feeder became bewildered. Suddenly she girls, five of them, from Littleton's found herself by the edge of a deep, one venturing to join him.

"I want every one of you to try. If and the gravel, she had disappeared, you can't sing, make a noise. Try, been swallowed up in the cruel darkany way." And he started it on the ness. second verse. They did try. They When Jim could no longer see, he to keep his mouth shut. Some people did make a noise. They yelled and shouldered his pick and shovel and

was only two years old, was so scared answer. "I forgot about her." that he began to cry, and, finding that They went in together, and found ror at the top of his voice. And, alto- her, less than an hour before. gether, as far as noise was concerned, "preacher man" looked exhausted when he got to the end of the chorus,

"My dear children," he said, in a few questions. My dear," addressing anxiously. Winnie O'Rourke, " who made you?"

Winnie had been warned by her careful mother to allow no heresies to

firmly, "The Virgin Mary, your river-"Dear children" (his tenderness for

They were not bad children, and the

story he told was very interesting; so they all sat very still and listened, es-"Poor mamma!" sighed the Judge. pecially Patty. Her mother had already told her the beautiful story of "Es, drefful tired," assented the Jesus and of the love and care of the baby, carelessly. "Oh! I hear Bux angels for little children upon earth. ley's stage! Tan you hear, Jedge? But the description of heaven, the shin-I hear the stage !" And she danced up ing gates, the jeweled walls, the beauand down, joyously clapping her little tiful mansions, the streets paved with hands, ignoring and ignorant of any gold, was all new to her; and she sat with her tiny hands clasped before her There was but one passenger - a and her sweet blue eyes fixed upon the After a little more talk, quiet having

who did not interest Patty in the least; reigned for at least fifteen minutes, the

"Now, children, we will close the beside him on the high box, and rode Old Hundred,' I think. Sing sweetly himself on the step of the stage - " fur and prettily and don't pound or scream." fear er sunthin'," he explained to Bux- But "Old Hundred" was not a suc-

ley. That worthy put the reins into cess. In obedience to the good man's he baby's tiny hands, putting his request, the school forebore to yell, safety's sake; and in this way, with a acquainted with devotional music, they grave, anxious little smile on her face, were only able to worry along in an "Perhaps," said the preacher

umph and delight, that a "preacher "some one can suggest a song which their baby!

At an early hour the Judge called at boy, "let's sing something we all what, God's pretty good." "Good morning, Judge," said the unanimity and spirit, which continued the words and music. The preacher "Is zer Sunday-school mos weady, at first strove to stop them in their ledge?" inquired the little mite en beadless cases but first strove to stop them in their ing in her hand the tiny bush to which

Meanwhile, hour after hour went by, and Jim, forgetful alike of wife, child,

his pit.
"Mamma, darling," said Patty," what makes your cheeks so white?"

lids with her sweet lins.

"Mamma is so sick," she murmured. "What do you want, precious?" said the wistful little voice. "Papa!" she said, faintly. "If h

would only come!" After a little while, Patty said, ten-

"How's you feel, dearest?" salt-water of Scituate harbor, now lie sorrowfully. "Last night he did not the lips were white and still, and there come home until long after dark, and was no answer from them. She kissed he was off again at daylight this morn. them again and again, and begged ing. And he talks so strangely," she them to answer; but in vain. Then, added, as she tied on Patty's hat. "I in a wild fright, she ran out of the cabin am afraid sometimes that his mind is and up the foot-path which led up the soon followed him to this country, and going. There! She is all ready, wild canyon to her father's claim, cry-Judge; and thank you a thousand ing softly, as she went, and sobbing

been up many a time to see her father "Good bye, darling," said Patty, dig for gold. When she got to the ated, she cried out, in her pitiful, child-"Papa! Mamma's so sick!" Then

she listened for the answer; but none Great beads of sweat stood out on came. Again and again she called the "preacher man's" forehead during out: "Papa! Papa!" But the words the progress of that Sunday-school. It were lisped in a frightened little voice, was a terribly hard Sunday-school to and her father, though but a short dis-Then her little feet, straying bither

Bar, all gorgeously arrayed in red cal- dark pit, one of those long since abanico, and ready for any kind of a frolic. | doned by the discouraged miner. She The preacher thought he would open held her breath and looked down, the Sunday-school with a little hymn. clinging to a little bush which grew He chose "I want to be an angel," near the edge. It looked so black and and, after running up and down the terrible down there! It had not rained scales a little, to find the right pitch, for weeks, and the ground was quite to the intense delight of the second and dry. Still, the last storm must have third Feeder girls, who snickered sev- loosened the earth, for even Patty's eral times, he started it in a strong but light weight proved too much for it. not particularly musical voice, and It crumbled on the edge, rolled away sang the first verse through alone, no from under her tiny feet; and in a moment, with a quick, pitiful little cry, "Now, my dear children," he said, clutching with her hands at the bush

"I dunno," was the shame-stricken

nobody heard him, he shricked his ter- her still and white, as Patty had left

"She's dead, Jim!" whispered the the Sunday-school opened finely. The Judge, hoarsely, as he turned and looked him in the face. "She's dead!" " No, she ain't dead!" whispered he. and did not propose to sing another in reply. "She can't be." He shook as though he had an ague fit and his

face turned as white as death. weak way, "I will now ask you a "Whar's Patty?" said the Judge. Her father had forgotten her.

"Dunno," said he. "Find her." The Judge went out, calling her enter her heart, and to remember the name as he went, with every loving pet alarmed, and, running down to the The good man nearly fainted. "Sit Flat, he called his "pardners" and down, my child," he said, sorrowfully. friends to help. Everybody was Patty's the question. She looked up frankly ask twice for belp in searching for her. into the preacher's face, and replied They came with candles and pine-knots and lanterns, and very soon had found ther's claim. They traced the print precious?" inquired the Judge, with them was evidently oozing away), "I here and there, up and down, until the fear that you are in a state of great ig- fresh-turned, gravelly soil and the "Mamma too tired!" responded norance. Now, listen attentively, and broken edge of the old pit caught tered cry of anguish, the Judge said : "Shovel, boys! Here she is!"

Slowly but surely they removed the earth, and before long the man working deepest down lifted up into the Judge's arms a little limp, white someits head.

"She's dead, I suppose," said Big Jake, in a cold, hard voice.

The Judge shook his head. Something choked him in his throat. They brought up lanterns and looked in her face. Somebody brought a little water in an old oyster-can, and they bathed her fair, smooth forehead, their great rough hands as tender as her gentle mother's would have been. They smoothed away the aureole of golden hair and held their breath as

Slowly, slowly the white eyelids lifted, and the sweet blue eyes looked wonderingly into the Judge's face. "She's - she's - all right, boys!"

sobbed the Judge, making no pretense own great horny palms over them, for scream, or pound; but, being quite unquickly spread to the outskirts of the crowd. They turned and shook hands she drove down to the stable. When uncomfortable sort of way, which was with one another, mouths twitching and tears rolling down their sunburned cheeks. Snatched back from the dead.

"Old feller," said Buxley, grasping "Yes," roared the biggest Biggy the hand of Big Jake, "I'll tell you

all the school joined with singular as the good man knelt in their midst upon the hard ground; every heart said " Amen!" when the brief prayer

Jedge?" inquired the little mite, ea- headlong career; but, finding it im- she had clung in her peril. Mrs. Chifpossible, he resigned himself to the in- finch was sitting up in bed, her fever-"Pretty near most, darling," replied evitable, and so the exercises came to ish eyes fixed upon the door. Jim turned his head away when the mother clasped the baby in her arms.

"Give me thet old bush, darling," or promise, worked feverishly away in said the Judge. As he was about to throw it away, something on the root caught his eye. He took it to the light : he called Jim. Both looked at it, then "Mamma is so sick," was the faint looked at each other. They took a lantern, went back to the old pit, and searched over the ground. When they hope fulfilled. He kissed his wife and said: "I kin take yer home now and save yer, darling. Patty's struck paydirt up thar." - Abridged from the Independent.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

A Rigmarole about a Tea-Party.

Mrs. Dver

Agnes Stout Tommy Voles Alice Good Laid the wood. Bertie Patch Struck the match, Charlotte Hays Made it blaze, Mrs. Groom Kept the broom. Katy Moore Swept the floor, Fanny Froth Laid the cloth. Arthur Grev Brought the tray, Betty Bates Nanny Galt Smoothed the salt. Dicky Street Fetched the meat. Sally Strife Rubbed the knife. Minnie York Found the fork, Sophie Silk Brought the milk. Mrs. Bream Sent some cream, Susan Head Harry Host e the toast, Mrs. Dee Poured out tea.

and they all were as happy as happy could be. Churchman.

PLEASANTRIES.

A minister who had twice married the same couple - divorce ensuing between the two marriages - remarked that he didn't wish to add a repairing department to his business.

won't take a good picter so far off."

Timothy? What conclusion did he by hunger, they unwisely sought to among the passengers. Alarm guns comunity. 45 High Street.

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of the fluid. 'What does this mean?'

I asked myself. The answer was

ready: 'Your stomach craves acids,

strawberries, and the fruits in their

season, for salts, sulphur, sassafras tea

and the like popular physic, and which

to many country people seem indispen-

the bowels and purify the blood. Par-

and remarked: 'Doctor, I want to re-

port upon your prescription. I did throw

the physic to the dogs, and took straw-

berries, blackberries, currants, peaches,

etc., in their turn, omitting physic for

ging) than it can well digest, but as a

General Muzzey held in his arms

be to put the laboring class to raising

fruits, and eating them instead of the

salty, stimulating meats and exciting

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

the company, which is exceedingly prosper-

Rev. George E. Reed, pastor of Hanson

ists, were declined in every case.

G. F. NEEDHAM.

condiments and beverages.

Washington, D. C.

throw the physic to the dogs.'

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EADERS. -Party-

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ITEMS FROM MAINE.

every draught.'

"Later in the season, as president of the N. Y. Fruit Growers' Society, I volunteered a prescription for those seeking health. 'Substitute lemonade, strawberries, and the fruits in their ready: 'Your stomach craves acids, and you will get renewed health at held in Bath, August 28th and 29th. Rev. rage, editor of Zion's Advocate. The reports from the Churches show an increasing faith worked patience." Gladly would interest and quite large additions. Very missions were made by Rev. Mr. King, of Washington, D. C., and by Rev. Dr. Jewett, of Telligoo Mission. India sable to take every spring to regulate meeting was one of rare interest. take of the fruits without stint, and

The freshman class of Colby University numbers forty-nine members, including four ladies. Mr. Herbert Philbrick, a recent "At one of the autumn meetings a tall and stately farmer from N. J. arose graduate of West Point, has been detailed as drill-master of this University.

Gardner G. Frost, esq., of Brunswick, father of Dr. W. G. Frost, of Portland, died August 30th, aged 81 years. Ho was a valuable and most highly esteemed citizen. The new church erected by the Methodist

the first time in many years. Your society in Farmington will soon be completprescription acted like a charm, and at ed. The pews are now being put in, and the least one old man is thankful for it and building when finished will be one of the "Raise fruits, then, and let the people use them not merely as a dessert after the stomach has already taken more of salty, greasy flesh (blood-clog-

under the direction of Rev. A. S. Ladd, pastor of Wesley Church, Bath, was a very profitpart of your regular food, and health able and successful meeting, and one long will follow the change, and happiness to be remembered. This camp-meeting is

but for several years past has resided in Bermuda where he has held the office of U plump and healthy infant, and said: S. consul. He was a man of eminent ability. When this child was born she weighed and a large circle of friends and business acnine pounds, and when she was eleven quaintances will mourn his loss.

months' old she weighed only eleven The Seventh Day Adventist camp-meeting pounds, and we thought we should lose | held at Richmond last week was well attendher. A good providence furnished us some peaches, and the eating of those grade, was duly set apart for the work of cured her. She ate nine at one sitting." the ministry among the order. The best care for the strikes would

Obituaries.

of Mrs. Rev. C. P. Flanders, of the SMITH, or, as he has been called for sevboro', Vt., July 7, 1877, in his 71st year.

Brother B. was converted at a campmeeting in Windsor, Vt., when he was the Lord Jesus. His conversion was so The fifth annual meeting of the Wesleyan Trust Assurance Co. was held on the 23d

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Several applications for admission to the suddenly, at the last, being confined to Church; in each office serving faith-his room less than twenty-four hours; fully. Whenever he met the pastor he Wesleyan ministry from ministers of other Churches, chiefly from the Primitive Methodgloriously triumphant. At Stanton, a missionary annex to New-D. WELLS. Wardsboro', Vt.

port, Delaware, the pastor, Rev. H. S. ompson, is pursuing to rapid completion JONATHAN M. HEATH was born in a beautiful frame church, in Gothic finish, with stained windows, and spire and bell, to died in Portland, Aug. 4, 1877.

with stained windows, and spire and bell, to cost about \$2,000.

The corner-stones of two African M. E. Church shave been laid in Baltimore during the last month with appropriate ceremonies.

Rev. J. F. McClelland has resigned the pastorate of the Fifty-third Street Church, New York city, on account of continued ill health. The Church paid his salary to date of his resignation, and gave him \$200 toward the expenses of a trip to Colorado.

The proper authorities of the Southern Methodist Church, in New Orleans, La., have transferred to our Church three churches and lots in dispute in that city, and occupied by our people, valued at about \$20,000.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Hartzell, of the Southers and for six years member of the Common Council and Board of Aldocate, represented the three boards of trustees in the perfecting of the titles. The held with absolute fidelity, and, the content of the Common Council and Board of Aldocate, represented the three boards of trustees in the perfecting of the titles. The held with absolute fidelity, and, the content of the Common Council and Board of Aldocate, represented the three boards of trustees in the progression of Rev. Asa Heath, of the Maine Conference. The two African M. E. Heath, of the Maine Conference. The brain and the propersion of the was the youngest son of Rev. Asa Heath, of the Maine Conference. The two African M. E. Church in Monmouth, Me., from which place he removed to Portland, in the year 1854, where he engaged in business and became an active member of the Chestnut Street M. E. Church. Wherever he lived he won the esteem and confidence of those about him, as was shown by the important public trusts which were repeatedly committed to his hands. Twice he was elected to a seat in the legislature of his native State; for eight years he was city clerk of the Southvestern Advocate, represented the three boards of trustees in the perfecting of the titles. The held with absolute fidelity, and, the control of the Church is the progression date of his family worship. He

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The American Wesleyan favors a union of the American Wesleyan connection and in public life were still more conspicuous in his devotion to the Church. He was always ready to do his part, and always did it well. The Church bodies between which there are no perceptible differences. Combined they number perhaps 30,000.

Rev. H. M. Simpson, of the Newark Conference, has arrived home, after a delightful season of sight-seeing in Europe.

The elements of character which made him so trustworthy in business and in public life were still more conspicuous in his devotion to the Church. He was always ready to do his part, and always did it well. The Church than Brother than a had no truer friend than Brother Heath; none more willing to bear her burdens; none more willing to bear her burdens; none more steadfast in the day of her trial; none more truly and lovingly devoted to all her interests. He was at one time superintendent of rests.

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Brierly, aged 40 years.
She was converted in Chicopee nearly form her from the peevish, scolding, irri-table-tempered invalid to a happy cheerful wife. Laying aside levity and speaking seriously, husbands and wives, you will find the Family Medicines above mentioned

twenty-five years ago, under the labors of Rev. Wm. Rice, and united with the M. E. Church in that place. For several years she was connected with the Laurel Street Church in this city. Her

in youth and health was her support in sickness, and disarmed death of its sting. Thus, trusting in Jesus, she passed peacefully away from earth "to be with Christ, which is far bet-Worcester, Mass. Died, at North Turner Bridge, Aug. 6, 1877, JAMES DODGE, aged 77 years.

Also, on the same day, his wife, RACHEL They lived together in the marriage relation about fifty years. They pro-fessed religion near the time of their marriage, and united with the M. E. nestest and most commodious church edi-fices in the State. The present term of the though with a different disease, and State Normal School located in this village has over one hundred students.

The Anson camp meeting, held last week under the direction of Rev. A. S. Ladd, pas-other. The husband had but little time to await the coming of his companion.
"Blessed are the dead which die in the

part of your regular food, and health will follow the change, and happiness which cannot come without health."

Dr. Brainard — If we could eat more fruit and less flesh we should have less need of the doctors.

Dr. McKim had seven typhoid patients last year, all of whom he treated with fruits, and all but one recovered, and this one had a complication of discasses. The mother of this child felt disposed to criticise my treatment until the child of a neighbor died crying out for fruit, when she thanked me that her child had not died for want of food. Children suffering from summer complaints will find great relief if fruits are

To Westey Church, path, was a very prontable and successful meeting, and one long to be remembered. This camp-meeting is to be remembered. This camp-meeting is to be remembered. This camp-meeting is becoming one of the most popular held in the State.

The New Church Association of Maine held their annual meeting in Bath, September Ist and 2d. Rev. Mr. Dike, of Bath, as chosen president, William S. Lovell, of Portland, secretary, and Oliver Gerrish, or Portland, treasurer. Encouraging reports were presented from the societies represents where he spent his youth and early where he spent his youth and early where he resided until removed to the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of matter the bone bored, to allow the discharge of the course and a will gard.

HIRAM B. Saitth died in Biddelord, Me., Aug. 7, 1877, aged 62 years and 12 days.

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his home in heaven. A large delegation of the members of the I.O. of O.F. (of which he was a worthy member) bore his remains to THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE their final resting-place. May grace sustain the widow and children, prepare them to meet in the land of G. F. COBB.

Biddeford, Me. PLINY BARROWS, brother of Rev. L.
D. Barrows, D. D., of the N. H. Conference, and the father of Rev. J. S.
Barrows, of the N. E. Conference, and full members by the removal of Samuel

ren of the Church, serving his town as complete surrender of himself to God, representative and his Church as trustee and was accepted of the Lord. He Rev. George E. Reed, pastor of Hanson representative and his Church as trustee and was accepted of the Lord. He of the Conference Seminary at Spring-from Europe, During the return voyage Mrs. Reed was stricken down with fever, and at present her friends have grave apprehensions as to the result.

Rev. George E. Reed, pastor of Hanson representative and his Church as trustee and was accepted of the Lord. He of the Conference Seminary at Spring-field, and his individual Church as without stopping and thanking God for his redemption. He was a faithful Methodist; he loved Methodism. He his Christian life was specially bath-school superintendent. marked for its steadfastness. He fell trustee, steward and class-leader in the

but his end was peace — nay, more, was sure to make inquiries respecting gloriously triumphant. At home he was a devoted and sincere Christian. He loved to serve God at the family altar as well as in the Scarboro', Me., in March, 1810, and Church. Within a few hours of his dedied in Portland, Aug. 4, 1877.

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Maney Letters from Sent. 10 to 17.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Lasell Seminary opens Sept. 20, 9 a. m. Entrance examinations Sept. 19.
Shapleigh Camp-meeting opens
Aroostook Valley Camp-meeting,
New Bedford Dis. Preachers' Meeting. Sept. 24

Portland D's. Min, Asso., at Pine Street

Church, Portland, Oct. 22-24
Presiding Elders' Convention, Foston, Oct. 30, 31

THE MERRIMAC VALLEY MINISTERIAL PROGRAMME.

servation of Camp-meeting Influence, S. G. Kellogg and J. W. Bean. The Prescher's Duty to the Con-Quimby and T. Carter. American and Canadian Methodisms Compared, C. B. Pit laids and C. W. Dockril. How to Save the Masses, J. B. Hamilton and Eleszer Smith. Remodies for Sabbath Descration, C. E. Hall and J. B. Holman.

SERT-BES: 2 Peter, 18, 19, J. W. Merrill, D. D.;

2 John, 1, 6, 7. L. P. Cushman; 2 Peter, iii, 18-20, J. Hayes; 2 Timothy, v. 24, A. R. Lunt; Proverbs xiv, 14, 1. J. Tebbetts; John xvi, 23, J. Cairna; He brews ix 28. S. J. Robinson; Matthew xxv, 46, G.

THE WHITE MOUNTAIN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Lancaster, Sept. 26,

3 o'clock, essays and discussions. At 7.30 sermon by G. A. WcLaughlin.

Thursday, 8 o'clock, prayer-meeting; 3 o'clock, sermon by W.C. Roblisson, of Guildhall, alternate, H. F. Fortary Property of Guildhall, alternate, H. F. Fortary requirement. Full details in re-P. M. Exeges s: 1 John, il, 20, L. H. Winslow:

Peter, ili, 15, is, 8, 4, Heath; Aeis xxii, 20, J. Crowley; R. mans vili, 16, N. M. D. Granzer; 1 Cor. xiv, 34, E. C. Harey; 2 Cor. v, 10, C. N. Crook; 1 Cor. xv, 30, J. Knott; 1 Thess. v, 23, W. H. Collins; Heb. i, 14, A. B. Russell; Heb. vii, 1-3, E. Langford;

Shall we have One or two Preaching Services in our Churches on the Sabbath? T. Winsor. The our Churches on the Salbally T. Winsor. The Church and Temperance Reform, C W. Dockril.

Pastoral Visitine, J W. Adamse Moody's Preach. and 5 P. M. Ludies will be in attending—Lessons to Preachers, D. J. Smith. Roman-tsm. H. F. Forrest, N. M. D. Granger. Our Duty to the Cause of Missions, G. A. McLaughlin, Will those who cannot come please inform the preacher in charge?

of the Worcester District Preachers' Association will be held in Southbridge Tuesday and Wednes-day, October 2 and 3, beginning at 2 p. m.

Woman's Foreign Missionery Society. V. M. Simons, Sec'y.

Church, South Boston, which has been undergoing extensive improvements, will be reopened for divine service on Sunday, Sept. 23.

Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., of dealers generally. Springfield; at 3, by Rev. R. R. Meredilh of Grace Charch, Boston, and at 7, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton of the People's Church. The former pastors of the Charch and others will be heartily welcomed. Form-er members and friends are most cordially invited

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T. C. WATKINS, Pastor. LYNN DISTRICT. - I hope to receive the assessments of the preachers, in aid of the Feeble Churches, on or before Oct. 1st, as the Committee sent. 17, 1877. D. DORCHESTER. Sept. 17, 1877.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

Oct.—Mashapaug. 8, 7; Hope St. (Prov.), 18, 14; e Barrington, 15; Warren, 16; Bristol, 17; Greene, vo. 21; Preachers' Meeting at Centerville, 22-24; As-bury Church (Prov.), 24; Mansfield, 1st Church, 25; W nuel Church (Mansfield), 25; E. Cumberland, Wm. E. Channing. [In tall next week.]

GEO. W. BREWSTER.

Danielsonville, Sept. 14.

Marriages.

In Winchendon, Sept. 11, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Jed-dish Morse, esq., to Miss Mary S. Govan. In So. Middleb. ro, Aug. 1, by Rev. Chas. Stokes, Edwin S. T. Westgate to Mary B. Leonard, both of Aug. 30, by the same, Lewin A. Barrows to Zilpha i. Sumpus, both of Middleboro. In Antim, N. H., Aug. 28, by Rev. J. L. Felt, as-lated by Rev. E. M. Shaw, Abboit F. True to Miss meeting of the American Board in that city, Mary B-real, both of A. E. Deering, N. H., Sept.

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In Temple, Me., Ang. 23, by Rev. J. F. Weilman, G. F. Hosmer to Miss Ruoda D. Grover, both of Music Hall, the opening sermon to be

Pramington.

In East Windsor, Sept 4. by the bride's father.
Rev. S. B. Chase, Henry J. Ladd, of Hartford, to
Miss Mary E. Chase, of Eastford.
At Bellows Fails, Vt., Sept. 6. by Rev. Church
Tabor. Comfort S. Wyman to Miss Lucy Ryder,
both of Rockingham. J. H. Bufford's Sons, of Boston, bave

sent us an oil chromo of Rev. Henry Morgan's lecture, "Twelve Temptar passions that menace Daniel. Daniel istering the ordinance. is seen in the picture seizing the Lion of Appetite, while the Angel of the Lord is watching the conflict in the background. Indolence is reclining K Atkinson, J Q Adams, D E Brown, R B Bowles
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Or it may be the White House. Lions

Like the Turk on his ottoman. Ambition to the sick of our public benevotion treads on the necks of his fellows ment, unveiled on Monday, from foundation to top, is 187 feet and seven inches. The bouquets have been thus distributed for investment.

Horace E. Scudder Green

Horace E. Scudder Concludes bls admirable review of the principal New England classical Hall, W C High, C H James, C H Knowles, A S or it may be the White House. Lions area, of 38 square feet. The base of the Ladd, N G Lippett, N E Maishall, F H Mezreth, G C Offen, H Preston, J S Rice, C W Savage, F W Stevens, D B Wilson, J L Wilson, J L Whetstone, are only a specific of the White House. Lions are a for a steven shall be seen that the same of the monument, which is square, is approached by three steps. At the four corners are empty of the steps. sycophants crouching, perhaps, for a blematic statues in bronze, with a magnificant temperance cause and that of our reverbone. Then come the lions of Rage, blematic statues in bronze, with a magnificant temperance cause and that of our reverbone. The work nue. The Moffitt register or bell is a lion in sheep's clothing. Lambs are frisking about unconscious of the deception. The Backbiting Lion is a member of the Sewing Circle. The death of Mr. Harry B. member of the Sewing Circle. Lions of Love are embracing each other, while Jealousy bites their heels. The Lion of Greed is devouring widows and orphans. He represents capitalists and page discovering widows and orphans. monopolists. Revenge is a furious lion, by his famous treatise, "The Eclipse of wounded, I apping upon his assailant. New Bedford Dis. Preachers' Meeting.

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Thursday, 2.39 p. m., preaching by J. D. Folson, alt. I. J. Tebbetts; 7.30 p. m., preaching by L. E. Gordon, sit. Geo. C. Noyes.

This is a suban opinion that the death-rate is large. Gordon, sit. Geo. C. Noves.

Essays: Secrets of D. L. Moody's Power as a Preacher, Wm. Eskins and S. . Keeler. How to make the Temperance Reform Agressive and Permake the Temperance Reform Agressive Agreement Ag New's Patent Process, which will render a cellar dry and tight at a moderate cost, is worthy of investigation. By its

By a collision on the Philadelphia ar and J. W. Bean. The Preacher's Duty to the Con-ference Seminary. L. D. Barrows, D. D., and L. W. Prescott. The best Evangelistic Agencies, S. E. ually guarded against tide-water. Mr. cars destroyed. — Hayden, who murdered New's invention is called the Sanitary his wife at Derby line, Vt., a little more water and air-tight lining of alternate layers of felt (saturated in bitumen), and asphaltic cement, which is protected low fever is spreading in Fernandian, Fig. Thirty new cases were reported on Saturthat are practically indestructible they are elastic, and a slight displace-ment of the foundation will not cause a leak; neither will they rot out like timber or oakum; the water-tight materials have not a nail or bolt passing through them, and form one complete, Wednesday, 2 o'clock, experience and reports; o'clock, exsesse and discussions. At 7.20 sermon y G. A. McLaughlin.

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Copp. Ministers and Church Debts, J. H. Brown. corner of Beacon and Somerset Streets Contributions of fruits may be sent to prise commends itself to the suburban friends of the cause, who have surplus pears, peaches, grapes, apples. etc., and to city people who are thus enabled to purchase fine fruit at low prices, and wastet the cause at the same time. The annual gathering at Sall-bury Beach was attendant. LOST.—On her return from Willimantic Campmeeting, a lady lost a barrel containing cooking ntensila, wearing apparel, etc., covered up with a comforter, the landle of which is patchwork, and the outside striped; also, a millow basket, containing a table cloth, marked E. B., a copy of ZION's HERALD, with the name of Nancy Babceck printed on it, etc. The finder will learn particulars by giving paties to Rev. W. Kiraby, Greeneville, Conn.

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George. 5. Do the two Natures of Christ constitute more than one Person? H. Lummis. 6. The Value of the Chautarqua Assembly and other such Assembly Fall of the Redeemed in Heaven possible? S. B.
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of accommodating those who may wish to stay at the church du ing the interval between the afternoon and evening meetings, pleas-nily furnished rooms will be thrown open, furnished with cooking-stove, dining-table and dishes, books, papers, etc. Let the former members of the old Church were baptized in church and eight received were baptized in church and eight received into full membership in the afternoon, and two penitents came to the altar in the even-

> Our prayer-meeting hymns are sometimes brought into requisition where we little expect it. At the recent funeral of Mrs. Hig- population. On every street and aveginson, wife of the author, Col. T. W. Hig- nue houses and yards are being renceinson, at Newport, Rev. James Freeman vated, doors and windows thrown open, Clarke, of whose Church the deceased was a member, conducting the service, the exercises were concluded by singing, "Joyfui. for weeks silence and absence reigned Mrs. H. supreme. ly, joytully, onward I move!" vas a niece of the distinguished Rev. Dr.

The Methodist pastors of Providence and vicinity have resumed their meetings each Monday morning at the Mathewson Street vestry at 10 30.

The young people's social union of the Thames Street church, has provided for a in the movement - to give work to the judicious administration of its affairs by Harlow,

The Churches of Providence are anticipating with great pleasure the approaching Providence. Its session will be held in Music Hall, the opening sermon to be

ly made a flying visit to Providence, too the country and adjoining towns. We short, however, to allow the most of his many friends a glimpse of him.

Brother Banning baptized by immersion four candidates for admi-sion to the Thames tions, Daniel in the Lion's Den." Twelve | Street Church on the 2d inst., Brother Har- | themselves. lions represent the twelve temptations low's health hardly warranting his admin-

THE WEEK.

The death of Mr. Henry Rogers, the English author, on the 20th uit, is announced

between the ships Forest and Avalanche Both ships were sunk. The victims were mostly colonists on their way to New Zealand.

Contributions are pouring in, in London, for the relief fund for the sufferers in India. ject worthy of careful consideration. T. and the most generous outlays, millions mus

By a collision on the Philadelphia and Erie Cellar, and it is constructed with a than a year ago, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, at Irasburg last Friday low fever is spreading in Fernandina, Fia. day. -- Saletine & Sons, silk manufacturers of Paterson, N. J., have suspended; lis son. - The American Pomological Asso ciation held its annual convention at Baltimanner, are made perfect in every sani- Oscada, Mich., destroyed \$150,000 worth of tary requirement. Full details in re- property. - The Boston and Albany Rallgard to it, and estimates of its cost can road car-shops at Springfield were destroyed be obtained of Mr. George W. Gilbert, by fire last week, involving a property los of from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Three hundred A NEW ENTERPRISE IN AID OF THE night watchman in the building was burned

Governor Connor's majority in Maine will not fall below six thousand, and the republicans carry every county in the State with the exception of Knox and Lincoln. The legislature is largely republican. - The that they will labor in that region dur-Warm Spring Indians have left their reservation in New Mexico and have recently

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month, Rev. Henry Asten, of the New York resolution, which was most heartily enthe last public meeting: -

bim our sincere love and prayers, that God may be with him, and that at last we may meet together in our Father's kingdom!

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

We have had here the coolest of sumgreeting, the thermometer ranging for constantly day and night for seventytwo hours. Then we had cool weather and clear sunshine, clothing the refreshed grass, waving trees, and brightly blooming flowers, with golden light, refreshed beauty, and renewed fragrance.

The cool weather is bringing home from the summer resorts our flitting and life and animation appear where

Those persons who have remained a home have not been idle in good words and works for the poor of our city during the coming winter. A commission has been formed - many of our leading men and best citizens taking part poor, instead of gratuitous charity electing for its president the pastor, Brother Work, such as can be performed by those asking help, will be furnished and paid for, and then there will be a depot of food and raiment, where al - that is necessary can be had at very low

> We have found the soup-house a fail ure, and discovered that charity unpaid for encourages idleness, and brings to our city hundreds of lazy persons from are now going to build on the Bible -"The workman is worthy of his hire"and help those who are willing to help

The ladies, too, who have remained at home have made the sick happy by their flower mission. Every Monday cut flowers are received at the New York avenue church, and from thence Our neighboring city, Richmond

Va., seems to be ahead in both the into effect, and in future a tax of two and one-haif cents will be paid on each glass of strong liquor sold, and a tax of one cent on each glass of malt liquor. This will increase the price from the former ten cents to fitteen cents per A terrible disaster occurred in the English drink, and probably save some poor soul from a drunkard's grave, be cause of the increased expense in this road to degradation. At all events, it qualizes the sale of sin, and makes the gilded, fashionable saloons as well as the low haunts of vice, pay in proportion to the quantity of crime they en

bibulous citizens defray much of the expenses of the government. It seems to be doing good in an evil way, and we must wait and see the result.

While our administrative officers are on the wing, the workmen are busy at the capitol renovating all parts of the building, and adding new means of better and purer ventilation. We hope night. Sentence was postponed. - Yel- that by the 15th of October all our wandering executives and legislatives will return, and that wise laws will soon relieve our country of the great bilities, \$200,000. They have employed 375 stagnation that oppresses it, and make hands. This is the largest concern in Pater- the hearts of the poor glad with bread earned by honest labor. The Jews, or, perhaps I should say, the Hebrews, o our city - they prefer that appellation - have just completed a large syna gogue and dedicated it with imposing ceremonies. Last Saturday was kept by them and the Israelites throughout the world as a holiday, it being the commencement of their new year dating from the creation, and the 5,638th return of that " first day."

Messrs. Moody and Sankey have re, jected our oft-repeated invitation to visit our city, and have come to the conclusion that New England needs their services more than we do, and ing the coming winter. The wits bave made themselves merry over this. As Washington has the name of a wicked city, it does seem a little strange that Puritan New England should need the evangelists more than we.

Dr. Newman is now away, and will be last week was well attended, and encouraging progress was reported in several directions. A table from Plymouth, to be called the "Old Colony Tamouth, to be called the "Old Colony Tamo

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minister was invited to come and East Conference, presented the following preach; and within two years quite a neat chapel was built. Now they have dorsed by the trustees and congregation at a good congregation, a large Sunday school, and a stationed preacher. The Resolved. That we heartily appreciate the labors of Rev. Dr. James Porter in the able, constant and latisful, yet kind and gentlemally manavement of the services, leading us, under God and the efficient cooperation of his fellow-laborers, to success, unequaled in the past several years.

We assure him that he carries away with him our sincere lave and prayers, that G.d. Weede. Over fifty conversions have been reported, and many have been added to the Church. The number of attendants and spiritual interest increase nightly, and this young and energetic Church bids fair to work a mers, but autumn gave us a warm great spiritual revolution in this new but promising section of our city. All the first five days of September from 90 this good results from the determined to 103 degrees; after which the rain tell and persistent effort of one warm hearted and zealous Methodist. Go thou and do likewise!

September, 1877.

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